

DELEGATE FIGHT IS FIRST TEST OF WILSON STRENGTH

OPEN WAR BETWEEN ADMINISTRATION FORCES AND OP-
POSITIONERS SCHEDULED
TO START TODAY

HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public Will Have Chance to Hear
Testimony in Contest Hearings
—Reed Contest Expected
to Start Bitter
Wrangle

(By Harold D. Jacobs)
By United Press Leased Wire
San Francisco. — The first open
fight between administration
and anti-administration forces was sched-
uled for today when the democratic
national committee took up the con-
tests for all of 28 seats from Georgia
and one contest from the fifth con-
gressional district of Missouri.
Senator James Reed, bitter oppo-
nent of President Wilson, claims one
of the seats from his home district in
Kansas City which was declared vac-
ant through action of the Missouri
state convention.
The faction headed by Senator
Hoke Smith and Thomas Watson,
former congressmen, disputes the
right of delegates elected under lead-
ership of Attorney General Palmer,
running on a "pro-administration"
platform to represent Georgia in the
national convention. Thus, in pass-
ing upon these cases to determine the
temporary roll of the convention, the
national committee will referee the
first of these clashes which are ex-
pected to reveal whether the Wilson
administration or its opponents will
rule the big meeting.

Georgia Case First
The Georgia case was expected to
be called first. The contestants were
elected at a state primary April 20
and their legal status certified by the
state executive committee. The con-
testants were elected at a state con-
vention in Atlanta, May 13. Both
delegations consisted of eight dele-
gates-at-large and 48 district dele-
gates, all with half a vote each.
Heading the Palmer faction as dele-
gates-at-large are P. A. Stovall,
former minister to Switzerland, and
C. E. Dunbar, Augusta. Occupying
the same relative positions in the
Smith-Watson group are Senator
Thomas W. Hardwick and C. S. Bar-
rett, president of the national board
of farm organizations.

Palmer was expected to attend the
hearing in his capacity as a member
of the executive committee of the na-
tional committee. He was on the
scene when the national committee
took up the first of the contests—one
seat in Oregon—late yesterday.
Reed, who will be represented by
Francis X. Wilson, district attorney of
Kansas City, also waited impatiently
and vainly yesterday for his case to
be called. He and Jos. B. Shannon, a
Reed man, were elected delegates to
the national convention at their dis-
trict convention. The state conven-
tion, which flatly endorsed the ad-
ministration, refused to ratify Reed's
election and decreed that his alter-
nate, James T. Bradshaw, also a
"Reed man," should occupy the seat.
Subsequently, the persons who at-
tended the convention that elected Reed
held another convention and elected
him. The national committee refused
to record this action any legal party
status and Reed for forced to make a
formal contest for the seat. He has
already intimated that if the national
committee rules against him, he
will carry his fight to the credentials
committee and if necessary, to the
convention floor.

John L. Schulerman, Portland, Ore.,
who lost the first contest taken up
by the committee, said today he will
appeal to the credentials body. He ran
fifth in a field of 12 candidates in a
state primary, from which four dele-
gates-at-large were elected. When the
fourth delegate-at-large died, Schuler-
man laid claim to his seat. The state
executive committee, however, elected
R. R. Hunter, Roseburg, to fill the vac-
ancy. The national committee voted
unanimously to confirm the action of
the state body.

A difference of opinion arose yester-
day over whether the contests
should be conducted secretly or in the
open. The committee voted 26 to 20
for open sessions. The debate in
favor of open meetings was led by
Senator Hardwick, E. H. Moore, man-
ager of the Cox campaign, and Nor-
man E. Mack, New York committee-
man. The principal opponents were
J. B. Creamer and Samuel Badon,
Kansas.

The committee adopted a resolution
asking the national convention to en-
act party legislation that will con-
struct the national committee so that
a man and woman member will be
elected from each state and territory.
The women members for the next
four years would be elected by their
state delegations.

KEY TO ELWELL'S HOME MAY UNLOCK MYSTERY

By United Press Leased Wire
New York. — A key to the home of
Joseph B. Elwell, what expert, today
promised to unlock the mystery sur-
rounding his murder here two weeks
ago.

Mrs. Marie Larsen, Elwell's house-
keeper, revealed on her ninth exami-
nation that a third set of keys to the
house was found in the room
where Elwell was murdered, police
said today. Ownership of these keys,
authorities believed, would lead to the
murderer.
The first arrest, according to as-

Irish Riots Spread All Over Island

Londonderry Is Quiet But New Out-
breaks Are Reported From Sev-
eral Sections of Erin—
Machine Guns Mow
Down Snipers.

By United Press Leased Wire
Dublin. — Although the situation at
Londonderry had calmed today as a
result of activity of the British
troops, authorities here were appre-
hensive of outbreaks in other parts of
Ireland, where feeling between
Orangemen and Sinn Feiners is strong.

Reports were received of rioting in
several Irish districts today. What
appeared to be a concerted attack on
Sinn Feiners occurred at Bantry when
a man named Crowley was murdered
by a crowd of masked men.

Shooting of Crowley precipitated a
general fight and resulted in many
being wounded. Several shops and
houses were burned down. An un-
successful attempt was made to de-
stroy a quantity of military stores on
the Bantry quay.

An armed band boarded the mail
train bound from Belfast to Dublin at
Ballyhaise Junction, seizing official
mail. An effort was made to resume
normal business activity at London-
derry today, but citizens did not ven-
ture into the streets. Troops were in
possession of St. Columba's college.
Several snipers stationed in trees
were shot down by machine gun fire;
a destroyer in the harbor kept a
searchlight focussed over the roofs of
the houses of Londonderry to rout out
snipers. Sporadic sniping occurred,
but there were no more general
clashes between the factions. A for-
mer soldier named Austen was shot
dead in the street. It was stated he
had been among the leaders in the
rioting. The curfew was strictly en-
forced last night. The Irish volun-
teers guarded residences of Protest-
ants and Catholics alike. Several
men were arrested charged with loot-
ing. They will be tried before Sinn
Fein courts.

The railway situation at Dublin was
becoming steadily worse. Service to
Limerick was entirely suspended. Few
trains were moved to Cork.
British troops encamped at Dolly-
mount have erected barricades of sand
bags and wire entanglements around
their tents. Some soldiers also built
dugouts.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEF PLEADS FOR WOMEN

CHAIRMAN CUMMINGS URGES
TENNESSEE TO RATIFY SUP-
PLEMENTARY AMENDMENT
TO CONSTITUTION

By United Press Leased Wire
San Francisco. — A telegram strong-
ly urging ratification by a special
session of the Tennessee legislature
of the woman suffrage amendment to
the federal constitution, has been
sent by Homer S. Cummings, chair-
man of the democratic national com-
mittee, to Gov. Elbert H. Roberts, of
that state, by direction of the national
committee.

"We most earnestly emphasize the
extreme importance and urgency of
an immediate meeting of your state
legislature," says the telegram, "for
the purpose of ratifying the proposed
nineteenth amendment.
"The eyes of millions of women
throughout the country are turned
toward Tennessee as the one state
that can and will enfranchise them
prior to the November election. We
urge that at the present, all other
legislative matters, if possible, be
held in abeyance and that you call
an extra session of the legislature
of your state for the brief duration as
may be required to act favorably upon
the amendment.

"Tennessee holds a position of pec-
uliar and pivotal importance and
one that enables her to render a ser-
vice of incalculable value to the wom-
en of America. We confidently ex-
pect, therefore, that under your lead-
ership and through the action of the
legislature of your state, the women
of the nation may be given the priv-
ilege of voting in the coming presi-
dential election."

HARDING BEGINS WORK ON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

(By Raymond Clapper)
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington. — Senator Warren G.
Harding has practically completed
collection of data on the major issues
to be touched on in his speech accept-
ing the republican presidential nom-
ination. He planned to spend several
hours today drafting the speech which
will be the first formal expression of
his views. Harding has conferred
with republican authorities on the
league of nations, Mexican affairs,
agriculture, finance, reclamation proj-
ects and other questions. The labor
question is one of the major ones,
however, on which he has apparently
collected no data but it is said that he
expects to confer with labor leaders.

That Harding is trying to arm him-
self against future charges of use of
large sums of money was made ap-
parent after his conference with Wil-
liam H. Thompson, head of the na-
tional republican ways and means
committee. After talking to Harding,
Thompson said the nominee wished
individual contributions limited to \$1,-
000.
Assistant district attorneys, may come
today. Assistant District Attorney
John Dooley said new evidence ob-
tained pointed to a man previously
under suspicion who has been quizzed
several times.

BRYAN ARRIVES IN FRISCO READY FOR DESPERATE FIGHT

NEBRASKAN DETERMINED THAT
GLASS SHALL NOT BE CHAIR-
MAN OF PLATFORM
COMMITTEE

IS SURE OF "DRY" PLANK

Confident that Majority of Resolutions
Committee Will Accept His
Views—Controls the Ne-
braska Delegation

(By Hugh Baillie)
By United Press Leased Wire
San Francisco. — William Jennings
Bryan today started his campaign to
shake administration control of the
democratic national convention.
One of the first results was a
marked increase in the strength of the
movement to make Senator Walsh, of
Montana, chairman of the resolutions
committee, instead of Senator Glass,
of Virginia, President Wilson's choice.

Bryan said today he expected to be
the Nebraska member of the resolu-
tions committee which framed the
platform and it follows that he will
make a vigorous fight to prevent Glass
getting the chairmanship, will battle
for a dry plank and will oppose a
league of nations plank modeled on
the Virginia state platform, which
Wilson wants.

"I have no dry plank drawn but I
expect a dry plank to go into the plat-
form," Bryan told the United Press
today.

"I cannot say whether the issue will
go to the floor of the convention. I
expect the majority of the resolutions
committee to be dry."

In this connection, it was learned
today that wet advocates who have
looked over the convention personnel,
claim that 587 delegates are wet. They
plan to get a minority resolutions
committee report, favoring a light
wine and beer plank, onto the floor
and argue it extensively, making a
strong fight for its adoption.

"Light wine and beer is a sham is-
sue," Bryan continued. "A straight
whiskey issue would be stronger."
"The results of previous wet and
dry elections showed that light wine
and beer had been heavily voted when
their restoration in prohibition
communities was attempted."

Bryan is now in control of the Ne-
braska delegation, claiming eleven
of its sixteen votes, and while he
would not talk on the subject, it is
expected he will be elected chairman
of the delegation.

That will put him in the position
where he will poll the delegation's
vote on each ballot, and announce it.
"I have no plans whatever," he
asserted when asked on his arrival
with whom he planned to confer first.
"Of course, it's a safe assumption
that I'm likely to meet democrats
from time to time."

With regard to profiteering and
the possibility of a plank pledging
the party to suppress it, Bryan said
he "took it for granted" there would
be a strong plank on that subject.

He said he intended to work for
a strong platform, one that would ap-
peal to the country, and for a ticket
that would win. He would not dis-
cuss the various candidates as he
said the platform would have a bear-
ing on what candidate would be se-
lected, indicating it should be dis-
posed of first.

The commoner traveled with the
Nebraska delegation, and got his
first welcome to California at Sacra-
mento, where a crowd had gathered.
Bryan looked rather tired. He wore
the familiar black alpaca and a high
crowned straw hat with a wide black
band.

"We're like a happy family here,"
he said, with an expansive smile, in-
dicating the Nebraska delegates who
passed up and down the car aisles,
many of them stopping for a talk.
The conversation was mostly about
home folks and home affairs and
neighbors, and not about politics.

Stand With President
San Francisco. — Leading administra-
tion democrats predicted today that
the Wilson league of nations plank
will be overwhelmingly accepted by
the convention.

This plank will sidestep any men-
tion of the records of democratic sen-
ators, so as not to embarrass or of-
fend those who voted for some or all
of the Lodge reservations. It will
consist simply of an affirmative de-
claration that the league of nations
covenant is the best hope of the world
for lasting peace, and that it therefore
should be ratified immediately with-
out reservations that would "im-
pair its essential integrity."

Bryan and those who with him want
a reservation plank, were busy today
among delegates, educating them on
the subject. The delegates for the
most part seemed unable to under-
stand the vital difference between the
Wilson and the Bryan viewpoint, and
a large majority of them seemed to
favor standing by the president on the
question.

ARREST EIGHT WHITES FOR LYNCHING BLACKS

By United Press Leased Wire
Duluth. — Five men were held today
in connection with the lynching of
three negroes here June 15. Indict-
ments were returned against three of
them by the special grand jury inves-
tigating the case, and the other two
are said to have confessed. The grand
jury indicted three others early in
the week.

Five more negroes, in addition to
the fourteen already held, were ar-
rested late yesterday in connection
with the assault on the young white
girl which precipitated the lynching.

Democrats Shocked When Cox Objects To Pro-Drink Plank

By United Press Leased Wire
San Francisco. — Democrats de-
manding a wet plank party platform
and counting on the support of Gov-
ernor Cox in their fight for it, suffered
a disappointment today when they
learned that Cox and his chief sup-
porters are against any reference to
the liquor question in the platform.
Former Governor James E. Campbell,
of Ohio, who heads the Ohio delega-
tion here, said today that Governor
Cox stands for rigid enforcement of the
prohibition laws.

"The only election which Governor
Cox ever lost was to him because
of his strict enforcement of liquor
laws and Sunday laws in the big cities
of the state," said Campbell.

"Cox is not the dupe either of the
Anti-Saloon League or of the liquor
interests. He has enforced the laws
as he found them, and that's what
he stands for."

Campbell said that speaking for
himself, she could see no reason why
the democratic platform should say
anything about either side of the pro-
hibition controversy.

"Is that Governor Cox's view also?"
"Amphib" was asked.

"I know that he is not hostile to
that view," was the reply.

Others of Cox's supporters here
were more emphatic in declaring that
the governor is definitely opposed to
including in the platform any mention
of the question.

In this, he is in line with position
of President Wilson, who has sent
word to the democrats here that he
considers any mention of prohibition
in the platform unnecessary. Though
the administration forces plan to have
the platform silent as between the
wets and the dries, they also intend to
mention, in reciting the accomplish-
ments of the Wilson administration,
the veto of the Volstead act, passed
to provide for enforcement of nation-
wide prohibition.

On the highest authority it was
learned that this indirect appeal to
wet voters will be included. The plat-
form framers can legitimately write
mention of the Volstead veto into the
platform, it was claimed, and pointed
out at the same time that it was a
republican congress that passed the
law over the president's objections.

The wet and dry issue continued to
absorb most of the attention of dele-
gates today, the arrival of Wm. J.
Bryan having stimulated interest on
the subject.

Several dry leaders conferred with
Bryan, among them being Charles J.
Hall, of Los Angeles, representing the
"bone dry federation." Hall submitted
a bone dry plank for Bryan's ap-
proval, pledging the democratic party
to accept and uphold the eighteenth
amendment, and "to enact or con-
tinue such legislation as will make
it effective."

A "dry" conference will be held
Sunday at which Bryan and other
leaders are to discuss convention
strategy.

BADGER DELEGATES STRONG FOR M'ADOO

RELIEVE HE IS PLAYING SHREWD
GAME—WISCONSIN DELE-
GATION IS SAID TO BE
"DRY"

San Francisco. — Wisconsin dem-
ocrats plunged into big league politics
at the Palace hotel, headquarters of
presidential aspirants, on Friday to
get inside tips on the standing of W.
G. McAdoo and Gov. Cox, favorites
with the Badger group. They found
the situation even more complicated
than the one that existed among re-
publicans on the eve of Chicago con-
vention.

The net result is that Wisconsin
delegates may scatter their votes all
over the political lot on the first bal-
lot to nominate a candidate for the
presidency, unless the situation clears
in the meantime.

With some positive assurance that
McAdoo would accept the nomination
if chosen by the democrats to head
the ticket, McAdoo probably would
carry the Badger group by a slight
majority on the initial ballot with
Cox a good second and some votes
scattered between Gov. Smith, New
York, Attorney General Palmer and
possibly Senator Walsh, Montana, na-
tive of Wisconsin.

Others Get Support
While there remains some doubt as
to his real attitude toward the nom-
ination, some of the delegates friendly
to him are inclined to vote for Cox, al-
though at least eight have indicated
that they will support McAdoo on the
first ballot under present conditions.

Shrewd observers told Wisconsin
leaders that McAdoo was playing a
clever game and should not be con-
sidered out of it, that his friends ex-
pect Palmer and Cox to kill them-
selves off before either one of them
turns up the two-thirds vote necessary
to land the nomination in which event
McAdoo would be doomed as the ideal
darkhorse. The fact that he issued a
statement withdrawing from the con-
test and another requesting that his
name should not be presented to the
convention is regarded as a clever
move on his part to get away from the
campaign charge that he was Presi-
dent Wilson's choice.

Split on Dry Issue
Especially interested in a wet plank
in the platform, Badger delegates had
their ear to the ground to catch sen-
timent for and against inclusion of the
Volstead act. The lobby of the Pal-
ace hotel and all political headquar-
ters threw off much sentiment favor-
able to beer and wine, but wise ones
handed out a tip that it was doubtful
whether the convention would take a
positive stand for beer.

It is believed that democrats will
try to catch the wet vote by nominat-
ing a "moist" candidate, but that they
will avoid a frank endorsement of
beer in the platform.

Delegates from middle west and in-
dustrial centers appear wet but south-
ern and farming sections are considered
dry. Senator Charles Mulberger, Wa-
tertown, who was the author of the
Mulberger beer law, believes a moist
candidate running on a moist plat-
form would give the democrats chance
to win.

CAR OVERTURNED

A Ford touring
car owned by John Hoppe turned tur-
tle on the road a mile south of Mack-
ville late Friday evening. The occu-
pants were unhurt but the machine
was badly damaged. It is said that
the machine ran part way off the road
and straddled the shoulder until a cul-
vert was reached, where it overturned
completely.

INSANE MAN CHARGED WITH BEATING FAMILY

By United Press Leased Wire
Wheaton, Ill. — L. C. Brown, 75 years
old, wealthy jeweler of Wheaton, Ill.,
his wife, 72 years old, their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Vera Robinson, 24 years old,
and her five months old baby, were
seriously injured early today.
Chicago police later arrested Nolan
Robinson, 21 years old, son of W. J.
Robinson, of Dallas, Texas, husband
of one of the victims, in connection
with the attack. He escaped Monday
from the Elgin hospital for the insane.
His clothing was bloody.

RAIL EMPLOYES NOT SATISFIED WITH PROMISES

MORE DEFINITE PROMISES FROM
RAILROAD REGARDING
WAGE DECISIONS IS
DEMANDED

WALK-OUT IS THREATENED

Men Will Strike Tonight Unless Or-
ders to Remain on Job—Be-
lieved Board's Announce-
ment Would Avert
Strikes

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington. — Railroad workers met
secretly here today and decided to
quit work at 10 o'clock tonight unless
ordered to call off their walkout by
higher officials of the railroad unions,
according to men who said they at-
tended the meeting. Reports were
again circulated that there would be a
general nation-wide walkout at 10
o'clock tonight unless the railroad la-
bor board gave more definite promises
as to wage awards.

Rail Leaders Meet
Chicago. — The future of "outlaw" or-
ganizations of railroad workers may
be determined Monday when officials
of railroad brotherhoods meet here.
J. S. Anderson, vice-president of the
International Association of Railway
Machinists, was authority for the
statement that the "outlaws" would be
among the principal topics Monday.
Anderson said the fact that wage in-
creases had been slow in coming and
that unusual patience had been shown
by railroaders in general, would be
taken into consideration.

Anderson said he understood rail-
road men in the east voted to strike
tonight. He said it was reported that
men were out in Baltimore and Phila-
delphia and that others will strike to-
night.

B. M. Jewell, president of the Shop
Workers, Tim Shea, of the fireman, W. G.
E. Sheppard, of the conductors, W. G.
Lee, of the trainmen, and W. N. Doak,
vice-president of the trainmen, were
here today and other organization
leaders were to arrive tonight and to-
morrow.

Chicago. — A decision on the de-
mands of railroad employees for wage
increases will be made on or before
July 20 by the railway labor board,
Judge R. M. Barton, chairman, in a
statement, said late on Friday. The
award would be retroactive to May 1,
the statement said.

Ends Strike Danger
According to W. G. Lee, president
of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-
men, and spokesman for union lead-
ers who gathered here, the board's
declaration would end all danger of
a general railroad strike.

Mr. Lee said secret plans had been
made by a disaffected union element
to spread the strike throughout the
country because of the continued de-
lay in announcing the wage ruling.

"The men would have quit at mid-
night Saturday night," Mr. Lee said.
"It was impossible to hold them long-
er. Men of my organization have
been waiting patiently for nearly a
year."

Chairmen Will Meet
General chairmen of the fifteen
recognized railroad organizations will
meet in Chicago on July 19 to con-
sider and pass on the awards by the
board, it was announced.

The union heads said that they
would take up the status of the 60,-
000 brotherhood members expelled
from their organizations for going on
unauthorized strikes. The men are
asking full reinstatement with all
seniority rights.

Thousands of these expelled rail-
road workers held a mass meeting in
Chicago Friday night at which their
grievances were aired.

"We came here to prevent a strike
and at the same time to obtain full
satisfaction for the men," Timothy
Shea, president of the brotherhood
of locomotive firemen, said in com-
menting on the board's announce-
ment.

"We have held our men back for
three months, even since the outlaw
strikes began. We have lost 60,000
men by revoking charters of unions
which called walkouts. We could
not hold the others another week, if
the board had not promised us to
announce its decision in the immedi-
ate future."

"The biggest walkouts have been
in the east, where the outlaw unions
have no organization. Definite an-
nouncement to the men that they
will get a wage increase dating from
May 1 and not later than July 20 will
do much to prevent a general strike
on the lines."

"But the board would have done
much better to have promised a de-
cision before July 1. Three weeks
and a half is a long time to wait in
the present impatient temper of the
men."

DES MOINES GETTING TO BE REAL CITY

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington. — The census bureau
today announced the following 1920
population results:
Des Moines, Ia., 126,463; Eugene,
Ore., 10,953; Wichita Falls, Texas,
40,679; Bonhommi county, S. D., 11,-
940.

Increases since 1910:
Des Moines, 40,100, or 46.4; Eu-
gene, 1,584, or 17.6; Wichita Falls,
31,879, or 383.3; Bonhommi county,
879, or 7.9.

PALMER MEN PLOT TO FORCE M'ADOO OUT OF RUNNING

COALITION OF PALMER
COX FORCES TO ELI-
MATE M'ADOO HAS BEEN
POSED

CANDIDACY NOT DE- TERMINED YET

Supporters of Former Treasurer are
Confident He Will be Nomin-
ated Despite His Refus-
al to Be a Candid-
date

By United Press Leased Wire
San Francisco. — William McAdoo's
friends here today announced that
they would refuse to abide by his ex-
pressed wish that his name be not
presented to the democratic national
convention for the democratic presi-
dential nomination.

"McAdoo's name will be presented
as are the names of the other candi-
dates," said Samuel B. Amidon, Kan-
sas, who by common consent, has as-
sumed leadership of the McAdoo
forces here.

This decision was reached at a con-
ference lasting until early this morn-
ing attended by all the leading Mc-
Adoo boosters here.

Amidon was selected to direct ef-
forts in McAdoo's behalf. Selection
of a floor general may be made later.
Amidon said today there would be
no formal statement, but that Mc-
Adoo's friends, confident that he can
poll from "30,000 to 50,000 more votes
in almost every state than any other
candidate," are going ahead to get him
nominated.

Amidon said there would not be any
fireworks or noise about the McAdoo
campaign.

"We won't do any boosting," he
said. "The candidacy doesn't require
it."

(By L. C. Martin.)
San Francisco. — An effort was on
foot today to form a coalition between
the Palmer and Cox forces here, with
a view to prevent the nomination
of William McAdoo.

Emissaries from Palmer's headquar-
ters called on E. H. Moore, Cox's
manager, George White, one of his
chief lieutenants and Charles E. Mor-
ris, Cox's private secretary. They
asked how Cox's supporters would
view an alliance, stating that their in-
quiries might be regarded as prelimi-
nary to later negotiations.

It was pointed out to Governor
Cox's friends that the McAdoo forces,
being leaderless and therefore unable
to make "protective deals," would be
unable to stand against a Palmer-Cox
coalition. Cox's workers replied to
the overtures that they regarded
Palmer highly, but did not think he
could be elected president if nomi-
nated. As a vice-presidential possi-
bility, they intimated, he might be con-
sidered. There the matter rests for
the time being.

In the Cox camp, a boom is being
inflated for Secretary of Agriculture
E. T. Meredith for vice-president.
Meredith is a candidate for the presi-
dential nomination. Cox's people say,
however, that he would make an ideal
second man on the ticket, whether
Cox is the first man or not. Mere-
dith, they point out, would draw great
support from the farmers, both those
in the non-partisan league and those
outside it; further than that he would
be a great publicity getter because of
his association with the advertising
clubs and as a popular editor of farm
journals.

Among McAdoo's friends, numer-
ous conferences were held last night
and early today in the effort to de-
termine just how to proceed. In view
of McAdoo's latest announcement
that he could not permit his name to
be presented to the convention, made
in a telegram to Dr. J. C. Taylor,
chairman of the Oregon state central
democratic committee; Mrs. Antoin-
ette Funk, who has been looking af-
ter the McAdoo campaign here, said
McAdoo's name would not be pre-
sented.

"We undoubtedly will abide by Mr.
McAdoo's wishes," said Mrs. Funk.
Others among the proponents of
McAdoo for president, however, said
it was by no means certain that Mc-
Adoo's wishes will be followed. Rev.
Burris Jenkins, Kansas City, an-
nounced soon after his arrival that
he had not changed his plan of mak-
ing a speech in the convention plac-
ing McAdoo in nomination.

Jenkins, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Kellogg,
Fairbanks, Thomas B. Love, Texas,
and George R. Lunn, New York,
were among those of McAdoo's
friends who talked the situation over.
It was intimated that a formal
statement might be forthcoming
from Jenkins within a short time.

But whether McAdoo's name is
formally presented or not, his friends
are confident he will show great
strength. Lunn today declared Mc-
Adoo would be nominated "hands
down."

BOYS ANXIOUS TO WORK DURING THEIR SUMMER VACATION

PERMIT OFFICE IS SWAMPED WITH APPLICATIONS FOR VACATION LABOR PERMITS.

Appleton has an ambitious lot of boys. No sooner had school closed its doors than W. S. Ford's office at the Vocational school was swamped with applications for permits to work during vacation. More than 300 boys of 12 to 17 years have been accommodated with the necessary papers and are earning wages ranging from four or five dollars to \$15 or \$20 a week.

A large percentage of the vacation permits were re-issues of the previous summer. The records show that 21 new ones have been issued. Twelve regular permits for permanent employment have also been issued since June. Street trade permits in number 137, which includes newsboys, bill peddlers and others.

Ignorance of the child labor laws,

amusing to see how boys anxious to work will try to evade the age provision. Lads as young as 10 years call at his office asking a permit, but are refused. Others who have not quite attained 12 years put on a bold front, knit their brows a bit to look older and affirm that they are of the required age. They act differently when asked to produce a birth record from the court house, or a baptism certificate.

A new phase of the child labor law goes into effect July 1, with respect to permits for permanent employment. It requires that every boy or girl must have completed the seventh grade or eight years of school before a permit may be granted. The law was put into effect several years ago on a plan of progressive enforcement, adding one year to the school requirement each successive year, including 1920. Its object is to prevent parents from taking children out of school at a tender age when their education is not sufficient for any occupation. No regular permit is issued until the applicant produces a blank filled out by his principal showing his school record.

Keep Them in School.

"We try to use our influence to keep the children in school as long as possible," said Mr. Ford. "The first question I ask every boy or girl seeking

five o'clock afternoon, except Saturday, when the building will be closed all day.

A number of the school children have been employed to help save the sugar beet crop. Colonies of laborers brought to this county for the purpose have abandoned their employment and the fields have been untouched. Two or three automobile loads of boys leave every morning with a supervisor for the beet growing stations. The boys tackle a different field every day and will keep the fields weeded

There is an opening in the editorial department of the Post-Crescent for a young man who wishes to make journalism a life work. He must be a high school graduate. Interested young men who do not intend to return to school next fall should apply to the city editor.

out and cultivated in spite of the labor shortage. They are brought back to the city every evening.



"The Pasadena Rose Ballet" is a big novelty with the Harvey Greater Minstrels who come to the Appleton Theatre, June 28.

Another big dancing novelty is the "Six Panama Dancers," in which something entirely new in the way of stepping is shown. These two acts are entirely new and original with Mr. Harvey. And in the former there is fifteen handsomely costumed girls with special scenery and lighting effects, while in the latter there are six decidedly clever men appropriately costumed. Taking all in all, the fifteen vaudeville acts given by the Harvey Minstrels would constitute a whole evening's entertainment, but in order to produce all the performance, Mr. Harvey has brought his circus experience to play and at times there will be three acts going on at one time, all entirely different and distinct. There are fifty people with the show, all traveling in their own all steel special built cars.

Vaudeville Program.

This week's vaudeville bill at Appleton theatre is headed by the "Six Hussars," a musical novelty act in which six young women appear. Other numbers are Schuman and Schuman in songs and patter; Vincent and Raymond, songs and stories; Bond Morse, "Trampology."

WIFE FLEES HOME AND HUSBY GETS DIVORCE

Frederick A. Garber of Oshkosh was granted a divorce from his wife, Mabel Garber, in municipal court yesterday on the ground of desertion. The couple was married at New London, Sept. 22, 1909, and the plaintiff alleged that the defendant deserted him in 1912.

He has not heard from her since. There were no children.

In The Churches

All Saints Episcopal Church. College Ave. and Drew St. Doane T. Johnson, Rector. Holy Communion, with choir, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30. Women's Auxiliary Wednesday with Mrs. Harwood.

First Church Christ Scientist 637 Franklin St. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Subject, "Christian Science." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Sunday school is held every morning at 10:30. Children between the ages of 4 and 7. This church also maintains a free reading room and lending library at rooms 16 and 17, Odd Fellows Building, which are open to the public daily from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

St. John's Evangelical Church. Corner College Ave. and Bennett St. A. Jahnke, Pastor. German service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school (English) at 11:15 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Friday afternoon in the basement of the church.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Even Brackett Wood, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. public worship. Sermon by the minister: "The Significance of Sacraments." The sermon will be followed by the reception of members and the Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m. union open air service on Lawrence campus.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church. (Wisconsin Synod.) The table church. We preach Jesus Christ crucified and glorified. Services conducted in English. Business College Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service, 10:30. "The Merciful Christ." Based on Luke 6, 26-42. Strangers always welcome. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.

Emanuel's Evangelical Church. Corner Durbin and Franklin Streets. H. J. Brockamp, Minister. Public worship with choir at the minister's residence, 11:15 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. conducted by Wm. T. Schubert. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be no evening service. Union day, coming at 7:30 p. m. prayer service, 8:00. The subject of mission. "And the spirit and the bride say come." Rev. 22:17.

German M. E. Church. Superior and Hancock Sts. J. L. Mezzner, Pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Evening union service at college campus.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Lutheran Church. (United Lutheran Church in America.) Corner Oakdale and Harris Sts. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Interesting service for all. 10:30 a. m. Matins Theme: "A Sublime Prospect." The Faith of the Fathers in the language of the children. You are cordially invited to worship with us. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

STRENGTHENS TEAM FOR MENASHA GAME

SYLVESTER WILL BOLSTER UP WEAK INFIELD IN HOPE OF DOWNING MENASHA SUN. DAY

Several new players will be in the lineup when the August Brandt Com-

pany team takes the field against Menasha at Menasha Sunday afternoon.

Manager Sylvester has been negotiating for players throughout the week and expects to have the new men here for the game Sunday. They are expected to bolster the weak spots in the infield which handicapped the team seriously in the game last Sunday against Oshkosh.

Bruce Noel, the Oshkosh southpaw, will again be on the hill for the Brandt team and with proper support should have the Menasha team eating out of his glove. The Appleton manager is of the opinion that his players have found their batting eyes and that the Menasha game will witness some heavy hitting.

The Menasha team has been playing consistent ball all thru the season and will be up on its toes Sunday in an effort to increase its percentage at the expense of the Appleton players. The Appleton team is out to redeem itself for last Sunday's defeat and with the assistance of a large number of rooters the team will make a brave attempt to climb up the percentage ladder.

LEARNS "HOBBIES" OF APPLETON GIRLS

RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR WANTS TO GIVE GIRLS A CHANCE TO ENJOY FAVORITE PLEASURES

"What's your hobby?" is the pertinent question the Recreation department of the Appleton Woman's club is asking Appleton girls.

"Oh, my hobby is swimming and dancing. In everything I guess," says Miss Ramona Gehin, one of the girls questioned.

"Dancing for mine, why I'd rather dance than eat," says Miss Hazel Montgomery.

"Tennis, that's the real sport" says another.

"Dancing!" was Miss Pauline Hoffman's reply. "But in winter it's skating—every night in the week."

Miss Ruth Rich gives "hiking" as the thing she likes to do best.

"Swimming," says Miss Mary Malone, "there's nothing I'd rather do in summer time than go swimming."

Every girl has a hobby, it was found. But every girl hasn't the opportunity to ride her hobby, which puts it up to the Recreation department. Miss Johnson, recreation director, is organizing her work as rapidly as possible to provide for the girls who have hobbies and who want to ride them.

The survey made among the girls shows that they are afflicted with all varieties of "hobbies," from dancing, swimming, hiking, tennis, horse back riding, reading, cooking, sewing, down to basket weaving. The department requires women leaders to aid in giving girls opportunities along these lines. Just at present the most important need is for leaders—women who will give of their time to train the girls in the various sport and activities which they have adopted as their "hobbies."

Natural Pongee silk for dresses and suits. Very fine qualities from \$1.65 a yd. and up. The Fair, adv.

M'CARTY HONORED BY POLICE CHIEFS

KAUKAUNA MAN IS AGAIN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF STATE SOCIETY OF POLICE OFFICIALS

George T. Prim and Richard H. Mc Carty, police chiefs of Appleton and Kaukauna returned Friday from Milwaukee, where they attended the state convention of police officials. Chief Mc Carty was re-elected vice-president. Owen O'Hara, Kaukauna police chief, was re-elected president.

Both officials gained valuable knowledge from the addresses and discussions, which were confined entirely to police department business. A. J. Cobban, assistant secretary of state, spoke on issuing and handling automobile licenses. He instructed the chiefs to disregard receipts from garage dealers as constituting sufficient evidence of an application for license. Failing dealers the fee was not the proper procedure, he told them, as garage men accumulate eight or ten applications before sending in, and a car may be operated for a month or more without a license plate. He said it was up to each person to make individual applications. A postal money order receipt would constitute sufficient evidence that a license had been applied for.

Whitaker P. Bloodgood, Milwaukee, federal prohibition officer, was also on the program and explained enforcement provisions. A representative of the industrial commission explained the headlight law and informed them to start enforcement promptly July 1. Valuable discussions of police department methods also contributed to the convention interest. The gathering was in session Wednesday and Thursday. The 1921 meeting will be held at Milwaukee at 80.

DELEGATES PLEASED WITH MOOSEHEART

HOME FOR MOOSE MEMBERS IS REVELATION TO VISITORS—CHILDREN TAUGHT TRADES

"It is necessary to visit Moosehart to appreciate the work that is being done for children of deceased members of the Loyal Order of Moose," said R. G. Zuehlke yesterday upon his return from the national convention. "There are 800 children being cared for at present and they are all receiving a good education besides being taught the trade for which they are best adapted," he said.

It was Mr. Zuehlke's first visit to the headquarters of the order and he cannot speak too highly of the manner in which the children are being cared for. "There is nothing about the place to indicate an orphan asylum," he said, "and the little ones are as well fed and clothed and as happy and free as if they were at home."

Instead of a family of small children being broken up when the father dies, the widow has the privilege of taking them to Moosehart, where they are cared for and educated, while she is given employment as matron and can be with her children daily. Each child is given a high school education and at the same time is taught a trade.

Green Bay Boy in Class

The commencement exercises were held during the week of the convention and Earl Solomon of Green Bay was a member of the graduating class. Upon the death of his father six years ago he and his mother and his smaller brothers and sisters went to Moosehart where they have made their home ever since. They were left in a destitute condition. The mother is matron of a girls' dormitory and the children are all in school.

Earn While They Learn

While the children are in the lower grades they are tested as to the trade to which they are naturally inclined and in connection with their regular school work receive instructions along that line. They receive compensation for every hour they work and at the time he graduated Earl Solomon was earning over a dollar an hour as a member of the architectural construction class, his special line being cement work. During the six years he has been in school he has earned \$1,500 with which he will complete his education in a Chicago institute. Upon his graduation the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge of Green Bay presented him with \$50 and the Fox River Valley Legion gave him a gold watch and the Ladies Legion presented him with a gold chain.

The children of Moosehart are all well dressed and polite. Mr. Zuehlke said. No cigarettes are permitted on the grounds and during the entire convention Mr. Zuehlke failed to see a vendor of any kind. A hospital that cost \$125,000, the gift of the Philadelphia Lodge which has 28,000 members, was dedicated during convention week. The corner stone for a non-sectarian church was also laid. At present the various denominations are using an auditorium for their services. The convention was attended by 1,500 delegates and by about 1,500 visitors. The delegates from Appleton were R. G. Zuehlke, F. J. Foreman and M. J. O'Connor.

Just received a new shipment of Novelty Volles. Light and dark patterns 40 inches wide. The Fair, adv.

NEAR A TRAGEDY ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE

Chicago.—Joseph A. Hack, vaudeville actor, accidentally shot on a theater stage here yesterday by Kitty Gordon, was not in danger today, physicians declared.

Hack, standing in the wings during Mrs. Gordon's act, was shot thru the right arm and side, the bullet emerging near the shoulder blade.

Miss Gordon thought she was shooting a blank.

Mrs. Gregory Lentz of Menasha, was an Appleton visitor Friday.

JOIN MILLION CLUB IF YOU WANT TO BEAT H. C. L.

(By James Henle) (Special to Post-Crescent)

New York.—If you want to beat the high cost of living join the One Million Club, says Charles Baumgarten, founder of the organization.

There are to be no dues and no politics. All you do is to pledge yourself to put an end to present-day extravagances. The club gets name because 1,000,000 members are wanted. Here's its schedule of how to down the profiteers.

SANDWICH MONDAY—Bring your lunch to work or buy only sandwiches. Cut out expensive meals.

ECONOMICAL TUESDAY—Abstain from buying candy and ice cream, or from getting shaved or manicured.

HOME WEDNESDAY—Stay home instead of going to the "movies."

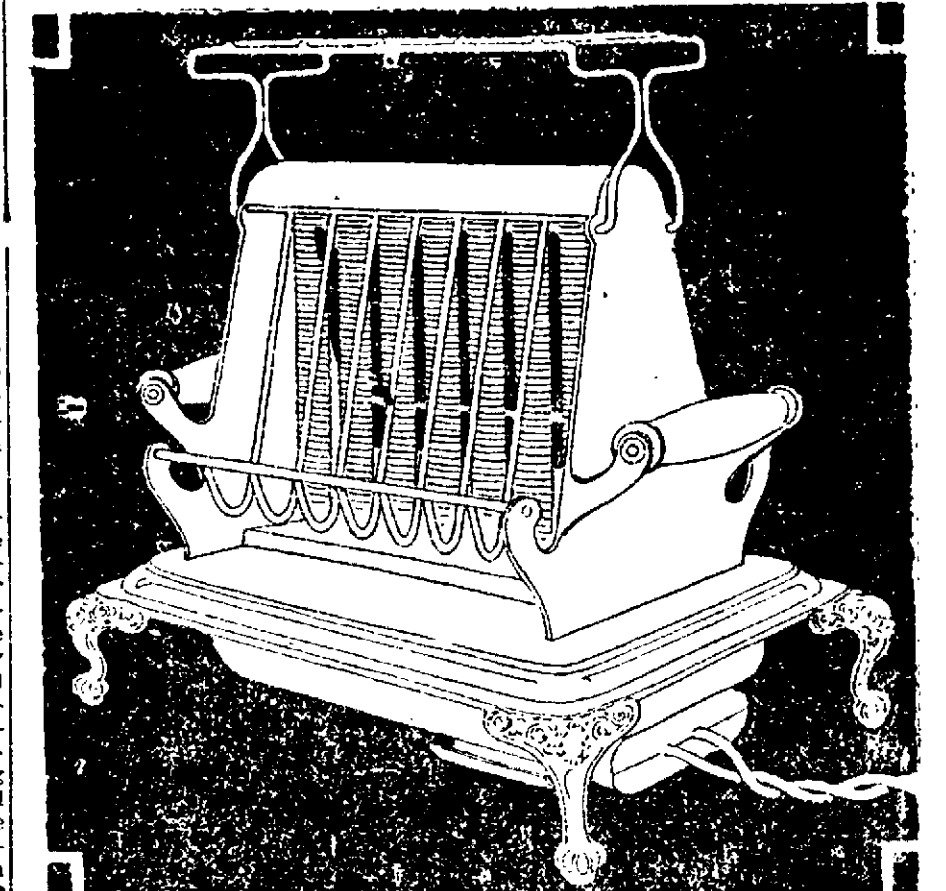
DELAIR THURSDAY—Lay away one dollar of your usual weekly expenditures.

PENNY FRIDAY—Save every one you get.

PROMENADE SATURDAY—Cut out the carfare.

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| 32x4 | 10.15 | 35x4 1/2 | 14.35 |
| 32x4 1/2 | 10.50 | 35x4 1/2 | 14.70 |
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NEWS FROM OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AND WISCONSIN

LEARNS SECRET OF SWISS CHEESE HOLES

BUT BADGER CHEESE EXPERT AVERS THAT CLIMATIC CONDITIONS HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH IT

Monroe, Wis.—The old question of what makes the holes in Swiss cheese is again before the public with the alleged discovery of W. U. Weimar, an Ohio cheese expert, of a method whereby the holes which make Swiss cheese famous can be duplicated in the American made brand.

According to Weimar, the secret of the holes which distinguish the real Swiss brand from the American made

Swiss lies in the use of a certain culture which he has found through scientific investigation. The discovery is said to be so important as to work a revolution in the American Swiss cheese industry.

Monroe Expert's Theory

"It may be so, but—" Henry Elmer of Monroe, secretary of the Green County 'Cheesemakers' and Dairyman's association, said today when he heard that the secret was out. Mr. Elmer, who is accredited with knowing quite a great deal about cheese, has his own theory as to the cause of the holes.

"The holes in the cheese are caused by a number of things," he said. "The grass the cows eat has something to do with it, the rennet used in the manufacture has something to do with it, and the preparation of the milk and care in manufacture are elements."

"It is true that the American brand of Swiss cheese has not the uniform holes which are the distinguishing feature of the imported variety but there is no secret which the Swiss possess which the Green county Swiss cheese-makers do not know."

Cheese Must Age

"It is climatic conditions and care in manufacture which makes the im-

ported cheese different. It is true, however, that a culture of the proper sort under normal conditions might help, but most important is for the American Swiss makers to use the same care in manufacture and to allow his cheese to age properly before putting it on the market."

The holes in a Swiss cheese should be about the size of a dime and few in number, Mr. Elmer states. Laws in Switzerland which permit the skimming of milk before it is made in cheese also makes a difference in the manufacture, he states.

WAR ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING AT MENOMINEE

Menominee, Mich.—Miss Irene Mary Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett of this city, formerly of Milwaukee, and Dr. David Barrett Hardie of Galena, Ill., were married here on Tuesday by the Rev. Father Joseph Neumair at the Epiphany rectory. The romance had its inception in France during the World war. The bride served as a Red Cross nurse overseas, while the groom was a lieutenant with the overseas forces. The honeymoon will be passed at the Hardie summer home in Cliphant, Canada, and permanent residence will be at Galena, Ill.

GREEN BAY PLANNING BIG A. C. PROGRAM

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE IN NEIGHBORING CITY TO STAGE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Green Bay—The Green Bay Association of Commerce is planning an extensive program of work. A \$50,000 program recommended by Secretary Fred W. Leuning has been approved by the organization and a three-day membership campaign will be started July 5 or 6. Mr. Leuning has been chosen by the board of directors as managing director of the association to carry on the work.

Under the program it is planned to consolidate every industrial, commercial and civic interest in Green Bay. Six general divisions will be created in the association and will include manufacturers, jobbers, retail merchants, traffic and industries and investments.

The services of the existing traffic department will be greatly increased and it is expected that it will effect a saving of \$35,000 to \$40,000 annually to Green Bay shippers. The present traffic department of the association has saved shippers approximately \$20,000 yearly.

ELEVEN PAROLED AT REFORMATORY

Green Bay, Wis.—Eleven inmates of the Wisconsin State Reformatory here were granted paroles and 33 applications were held for further consideration by the state board of control at a meeting at that institution. The paroled inmates will be released as soon as officers are able to find jobs for them.

State institutions have been forced to abandon their building programs this year because of the high cost of materials, according to G. B. Harris, chairman of the board of control.

The dairy barn now under construction at the local institution is nearing completion and will be one of the largest and finest in the state. The work is being done by inmates with material purchased before prices were so high.

RACINE CITY SEALER TO HEAD ASSOCIATION

Madison, Wis.—D. E. Fitzgerald, city sealer at Racine, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Weights and Measures association, which concluded a three-day convention in the senate chamber, Thursday. It was Mr. Fitzgerald who was largely responsible for the action taken Tuesday to do away with the automatic dial and platform scales in condenserios. August Lutze, Sheboygan, was elected secretary-treasurer. H. C. Holbrook, of the department of standards at Washington, led the discussion on methods of regulating mechanically operated liquid measuring devices.

PEA CANNING SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Fort River.—The canning of peas in most of the factories throughout the state is now in full swing. The crops never looked more promising, and it is estimated that by the end of the week the hundred canning factories located in different parts of Wisconsin will begin one of the largest and most successful packing seasons in the history of this industry. That there is a shortage of labor

to handle the crops is evidenced by the different canneries, who are sending out S. O. S. calls for help.

The work in the cannery is not hard and makes a fine chance for anyone who wishes to be out in the open air for a few weeks. The packing season will last until Aug. 1.

FORMER LEEMAN WOMAN IS CRITICALLY ILL

Leeman—Mrs. L. D. Hurlburt returned home last week after a two weeks' visit in Ashland.

Mrs. Ida Thompson of Eagle river is visiting relatives here.

The Misses Shelia Hanson and Fern McMahon are visiting relatives here this week.

Several Leeman people attended the show, "Heart O' the Hills," at Shilcutt Thursday night.

Nels Nelson is building an addition on his barn. He had a raising bee Friday.

Word has been received here that Mrs. O. W. Fuller, a former resident in this vicinity, is in a critical condition. Mrs. Fuller has been ill for three years.

Glady's Hurlburt left Monday for Seymour where she will be employed this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and daughters Lillian and Marjorie autoed to Appleton last week.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Herman Schroeder Wednesday, June 30.

CUT DOWN SIZE OF MILITIA COMPANIES

Madison — National guard companies can now receive federal recognition when recruited to 50 instead of 100 men. As a result of the notice of the change received from the war department, officers have been rushed out from the adjutant general's office to various parts of the state to prepare numerous companies for federal inspection before the end of the month. The federal appropriation is based on the strength of the guard June 30 and indications are that Wisconsin will be at least second in the country.

SALOON MEN TREATS: COSTS HIM \$250; COSTS

Hurley, Wis.—A federal agent walked into the saloon of Pasquale Castagna, a former soldier, and caught the man in the act of buying a round of drinks for a crowd in front of the bar. Investigation proved the drink to be moonshine whiskey. Castagna was arrested and arraigned in municipal court where he paid a fine of \$250 and costs.

FORMER POLICEMEN ARE HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Ashland—Tony Clarke and Gus Tulaski resigned from the police force a few weeks ago to run a soft drink parlor. They were arrested by Chief Blair Saturday night on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Tom Cornelius, former owner of the place, which the policemen now run, applied for a job on the police force and was appointed patrolman.

MAY VACCINATE ALL APPLETON CHILDREN

There are still about a dozen cases of smallpox in Appleton, according to Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, health officer. Efforts to stamp it out have been fairly successful, although new cases appear in unexpected quarters. Dr. Ellsworth states that it may be necessary to order all children vaccinated before their return to school unless smallpox disappears. Only one or two scarlet fever cases exist.

AID SPECIALISTS IN PLANT DISEASES

RACINE MAN AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP TO NEW JERSEY MAN—STUDIES DISEASES OF CABBAGE

Madison, Wis.—John Monteith, Chatham, N. J., has been awarded the Horlick scholarship in plant pathology by the regents of the university.

The scholarship is annually provided by Regent A. J. Horlick, Racine, as an incentive to research work on plant diseases prevalent among truck crops grown in Wisconsin.

Make Great Savings

The continuance of this scholarship, according to L. R. Jones, plant pathologist at the college of agriculture, has made it possible to continue the investigations on cabbage diseases, which have resulted in a saving of thousands of dollars to the cabbage growers of the state. Strains of cabbages resistant to such plant diseases as cabbage yellows have been developed through a process of selection of individual plants which show resistance to the disease.

W. H. Thiele, who was awarded the first Horlick scholarship, continued the study of cabbage yellows until he was called to his present position in the department of plant diseases in the United States department of agriculture. W. B. Tisdale, Madison, second holder of the scholarship, also conducted investigations on yellows. He is now an instructor in the department of plant pathology at the college of agriculture.

Gets Second Award

John Monteith held the scholarship last year and has been awarded it again for the coming year. His investigations have been concentrated on black rot and cut root diseases of cabbage, dreaded diseases which can now be largely controlled by seed or soil treatments.

The control of disease through seed treatment and the use of resistant strains of cabbages have practically restored the cabbage industry to the lake shore areas. The investigations which made this possible were first begun by Prof. Jones, and were then continued largely through the Horlick scholarships.

TWO AND THREE YEAR TERMS FOR HIGHWAYMEN

Hurley, Wis.—Joseph McGransel was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Waupun and John Chabatoski was sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay, when they were tried before Judge Rigdon. Both were charged with being highwaymen.

FAILS TO PAY FINE: MAY LOSE PROPERTY

La Crosse—When Dr. John G. Barnsdale of Superior was sentenced to Leavenworth upon conviction of a charge of violating the narcotic law he failed to pay the fine of \$6,000 which accompanied his sentence. Now United States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe has moved on property in Superior found to be assessed to Dr. Barnsdale. Court action will be taken at Superior this week to satisfy the judgment for the United States court.

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APPELTON GEENEN'S WISCONSIN
12th SEMI-ANNUAL Challenge Sale
6 Days Only. One Hour Sales 9 to 10 A. M. Monday BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 28th AT 9:00 O'clock A. M.
Ask for a Copy of the Printed Sale Items
We aim to make this the greatest value-giving event in the store's history. Each and every department will have extraordinary bargains to offer you. Don't miss this sale. Come early. Considering general conditions it is most imperative that one should attend to their future as well as present needs. Merchandise of all kinds will be scarce this coming Fall and prices will be higher than ever.
—BUY NOW AND SAVE—

ROGER'S AUTO ENAMELS
will solve your problem. You can refresh your automobile yourself in 45 hours, make it look like new, restore its beauty and obtain a satisfactory job in every way.
Sold Only by
Home Paint & Roofing Co.
650 Appleton St.
Phone 582W.

CAN YOU SEE WHAT I'M DRIVING AT

NO AUTOIST
can see what he is driving at unless his car is equipped with the proper lights. We have just the lamps that are needed on your car. A powerful tail lamp will light the way up behind you and keep you out of trouble. We have lenses that will train your light on the road and abolish the glare.
The Shop That Gives Your Dollar a Long Ride
PUTH AUTO SHOP
768 Washington St.
Watch Old Dollar Bill

BIG PICNIC
—at—
Greisch's Maple Grove
—Hampel's Corners. Sunday, June 27. Open air dancing afternoon and evening at the grove. Refreshments of all kinds. Races and games for prizes. Good music.
E. C. HICKENBOTHAM, PROP.

You Can't Erase Construction Mistakes
You can however change plans and specifications. Better have a construction engineer go over your blue prints before the job is started. It may save later disappointments.
Consulting and Construction Engineers
LUDOLF T. M. HANSEN CO.
General Offices Green Bay, Wis.
Consultation by Appointment
Expert Building Service

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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GOOD ADVICE

Herbert Hoover gives the Republican party some good advice when he urges it to go into the campaign with a well-defined attitude toward the league of nations. We believe this is absolutely essential if the party desires to inspire public confidence in its policies with reference to peace. Mr. Hoover says the proposals which have been made to negotiate a separate treaty or to organize a new league of nations on a different basis are "bunk." In this he is of course correct. There is but one treaty of peace and there can be but one, and that is the treaty of Versailles. The United States is powerless to negotiate any other treaty, which in reality contains nothing to which the United States cannot, with possibly some declarations of purpose, subscribe.

There is also but one league of nations, and it is in existence. Obviously there can be no other. If the Republican party is in favor of an "association of nations" to promote peace it is in favor of a league of nations set up, although it may properly demand that United States in becoming a member shall qualify its responsibilities and obligations. Furthermore, the league of nations is an essential part of the treaty of peace, so that ratification of the latter must necessarily include the former. They cannot be separated.

It is futile and out of place for the United States to sit back and tell nations with which it has been associated in a victorious war that the peace they and it have negotiated will not do and another peace must be concluded. It is idle and absurd for it to tell a world which has organized under that treaty for the prevention of wars and the preservation of peace that some other kind of a league must be formed. Who is going to be associated with the United States in such an undertaking? This country cannot create a league of nations by itself, any more than it can negotiate a separate peace with Germany. Both proposals are impossible.

The Republican platform declares for an "association of nations" to preserve peace. If it means what it says it must be for the league of nations now organized. It may qualify this indorsement to suit itself, but it must accept this particular league as the basis of its association with other nations. On this point it should make itself clear. Its presidential candidate, ought to specifically take the position Mr. Hoover has suggested, which is that the treaty shall be ratified immediately and the United States shall join the league of nations under certain reservations. A straightforward declaration of this character would set the platform right with the people on the question of peace. It would set Mr. Harding right and it would set the party right.

Mr. Hoover recommends that the indorsement exclude article X altogether, but this we believe is mistaken advice. In fact, Mr. Hoover contradicts himself by following it up with the manifestly sound assertion that a moral concert of power to prevent wars of aggression and conquest and the arming of nations for sinister purposes is just as potent and perhaps more potent than an agreement to maintain and use force. If article X were modified to warn against such wars and armament it would be satisfactory, but it is self-evident that the moral restraint should be imposed. A declaration of policy is sufficient, for in the last analysis no nation is going to back this policy up with force, agreement or no agreement to arm and employ troops, unless it wants to fight.

There is not a particle of question but what the people of the United States are for a league of nations. Every important organization in the nation which has spoken, and organizations with memberships of millions have spoken, has in-

dorsed the league. The American Federation of Labor has approved it. Why quibble over the matter? Why evade the issue and pretend to raise a question where there is no question? The course for the Republican is as plain as the nose on a man's face. Let it through its nominee for president take a frank, open, definite stand and stick to it. It will gain thousands of votes where it will lose one.

WE NEVER LEARN

American political parties stand together whenever the country is at war, but before and after war they invariably engage in heated controversy and indulge in the most reckless attacks upon each other, the government and national policies. The president at this time has been subjected to abuse and vilification that would make the world think we had no respect for him or the great office he occupies, and we shall be ashamed of it in the years to come as we are of the calumny heaped upon Lincoln. If half the things said of Wilson were true, which of course they are not, he should be impeached and imprisoned. Thus do we let our passions run away with our heads in a senseless slavery to politics. If the Republicans had been in power during the war the situation would merely have been reversed, and we would have had the same humiliating spectacle.

It has been so in all wars. It was a Democratic administration that managed the war with Mexico and made the peace of 1848 which acquired the vast territory now within California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and the western part of Colorado, together with a considerable disputed strip of land in southwestern Texas. Today we are glad we have this territory, without regard to party, but how did the opposition political party of the day receive it? The Whig party not only opposed the war, but afterward long kept its guns trained on the victorious Democratic policy of expansion.

A Republican administration conducted the war for the Union in 1861-5. No president in all the history of the nation was ever so maligned as was Lincoln throughout that conflict. Even a large faction of his own party denounced him in unmeasured terms, while Democratic opposition became a national disgrace which attached to that party for more than a generation after peace. No American can read the political history of that momentous period without hanging his head in shame.

Again it was the Republican party that managed the war with Spain in 1898 and, on the plea of "manifest destiny" caused the American flag to float over a thousand islands on the other side of the world—an unprecedented expansion of our national domain which leading Democrats vigorously opposed. In the beginning more Republicans than Democrats demanded our war with Germany, but it was a Democratic administration that managed that war and attempted to make a peace involving a new kind of expansion of American power and influence looking toward the enforced preservation of the peace of the world. To this (League of Nations) proposition the Republicans for the most part strenuously objected. The same "manifest destiny" folk of 1898-9 who planted the American flag on the other side the world now demanded that we stop at home and mind our own business. Those who in 1898-9 called the protesting Democrats "Little Americans" now became the so-called little Americans in their turn.

All this was and is inevitable, and, being so, the philosophical observer, who thinks of the verdict of history rather than of the partisan contention of the moment, is not disturbed. He knows that parties are apt to change ground and sometimes even to swap policies, both when in and out of power. He knows that the average party man is influenced for or against a given after-war policy according as to whether it was his party or the other that conducted the war and originated that policy. He has good reason to think that if a Republican administration had conducted the war against Germany, Republicans for the most part would now stand for some sort of American "expansion" and Democrats for the most part would be opposed. And he knows that time must pass before any after-war policy can be viewed by the people as a whole purely upon its merits.

WIFE CLAIMS HER HUSBAND SOLD HER

London.—Marry Pearman says her husband sold her to a man named Jones at a tea shop Albert Pearman, she told the court, took her to the tea shop and threatened to "do her in" if she didn't sign a document to leave Pearman's house and board for Jones.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individuals cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE MORON MALE—2

Plenty of Chock

One drawback about knowledge is that it makes you aware of so many things you don't know. Perhaps that is why some of our modern plausible brands of healing are taught to all comers, irrespective of preliminary education, in from six months to twelve months. The "graduate" goes forth with no disturbing doubts about things which were not included in the course. And the public, for the most part, will never question the short-cut healer about such extraneous matters. For instance, the good people seldom stop to reason why ordinary young men and women, with high school and collegiate training, can acquire only a fair knowledge of anatomy, physiology and the nature of disease in four full years, whereas the barber shop or canning factory graduate can master these formidable subjects in six months to twelve months—master them I repeat.

From time to time I have referred here to the use of tobacco by boys. I have told the plain facts: that tobacco in any form decreases a boy's physical endurance and therefore renders him unfit to compete successfully in athletics; that is, definitely lowers mental efficiency and therefore insures the boy a poor class standing in school or in college; and that it tends to impair the moral fibre of youth, which is none too strong, as we all know.

A boy is a boy until he is old enough to vote. Tobacco undoubtedly does grown men a great deal of harm, impairs their mental and physical efficiency, shortens life, predisposes to serious arterial, heart and kidney diseases, sometimes produces alarming optic nerve degeneration or partial blindness, apparently (no one can say positively) causes many cases of lip, tongue and throat cancer. Yet I do not believe that a very moderate use of tobacco by grown men is always harmful—if I thought so I would never use it.

There are many things which a grown man may properly do, but which an immature youth may not and should not do.

The trouble with youth today is that it is entirely too sophisticated. It wants to be old before it has attained its growth.

Particularly sophisticated is the young moron male. He knows more about life—in his own estimation—than his parents ever dreamed of. He glories in his self-sufficient wisdom. He has the cheek of—well, a regular young smart Aleck. I had a letter from him only the other day—a high school lad, and the pointers and information he vouchsafed me in that letter would make a complacent father sit up and shudder and would give a mother some unhappy hours of insomnia. The young man betrayed deplorable ignorance and misinformation, but the self-confidence and cheek with which he exhibited his conception of life was characteristic of a defective mind. It seemed that my presentment of hygiene relating to this question was all wrong and that what I needed was to get out and see a little more of life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Injury from Nasal Douche

I have obtained considerable relief from a warm weak salt water (about a heaping teaspoonful in the pint of water) nasal douche for a catarrhal trouble, but I find it difficult to prevent the solution from getting into the ear tube. Should I discontinue the practice? (Mrs. W. C. H.)

ANSWER—It is always preferable to use an atomizer for the purpose of cleansing the nasal cavity. Fluids drawn in from a so-called nasal douche are likely to enter the Eustachian tubes and carry infection to the ears.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 20, 1895

J. S. VanNortwick was an Oshkosh visitor. Fred H. Terry, a well known traveling representative of a Milwaukee paper house, was regaining his health at Bloxi, Miss.

C. F. Peabody returned from a trip with the fish commissioners of the state to see about the location of the new fish hatchery.

The insurance office and stenographic and typewriting bureau of Miss Frank Johnston were removed to their new location in the First National bank building.

William Jarchow, an aged Greenville resident, was kicked by a horse and had two ribs broken. W. E. Montgomery purchased the interest of W. H. Cook in the drug firm of J. H. Cook & Son, and the firm thereafter was to be known as J. H. Cook & Co.

At Onondaga reservation the day previous, Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac ordained Cornelius Hill, the head of the Onondagas, thereby making him a deacon.

Chintz bugs were reported to be very numerous and destructive in barley fields in Freedom. Grasshoppers were also doing a great deal of damage.

Principal A. W. Trettin of the Fourth ward school was to conduct a summer school for teachers at Ryan high school building.

The office of the Western Union Telegraph company was being removed to the First National bank building.

Thomas E. Johnston was awarded the contract for building the new retorts and benches for the new plant of the Appleton Gas company.

The Grand Rapids Reporter stated that work had been commenced upon the new mill of the Grand Rapids Paper and Pulp company.

A great deal of well drilling was being done throughout the county, the prevailing drought having very generally affected the farmers' supply of water.

TRAIN COMPARTMENTS TURN UP MANY

ODDITIES

London.—They even leave their underwear in the compartments of railway trains here, according to officials in charge of the annual auction of lost articles. Birth and marriage certificates, not to mention death certificates and tax receipts, umbrellas, bicycles, shoes, purses and last wills and testaments will be placed on sale.

STAMP COST MORE THAN SUGAR—SOME!

Paris.—It's a lot easier to live than it is to buy stamps. They cost more than sugar now, according to E. D. Bacon, curator of the King's stamp collection. A two-penny, indigo Mauritius stamp sold at auction here for \$19,000 and at the same sale Bacon picked up a vermilion Mauritius, of 1847 date, dirt cheap—\$7.35. A mere "bag of shells" if you are buying for a king.

GIVES YOUTH "LIGHT" TERM—YEAR IN

JAIL

Memphis, Tenn.—"Because you are only 16 years old I am going to give you a light sentence," Judge Richards told Oscar Simpson here, charged with carrying a revolver. He did—only a year in jail.

It takes from three weeks to three months to tan various kinds of leathers.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright, 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

THE BOOK OF ANN

I Discover a Good Policy for Grieved and Peeved Wives

A maid who was to work eight hours a day came that mornning. She was, in fact a maid I had employed before I went to Mexico, and she returned to work according to the 1920 plan. It had been a question with me whether I preferred to have her arrive early enough to get the breakfasts, or at a later hour and remain to prepare the dinners. I found I did not have to settle such problems. We settled all points as the maid preferred.

Having been with me previously Matilda knew the routine of the house. It wasn't necessary for me to leave my suite that morning until she summoned me to breakfast. Bob had not entered my room. I maintained a dignified silence. I had concluded that explanations were due more than one way. But I wouldn't ask him where he had been the previous night, nor why he had not phoned.

I sent Matilda to summon Bob to breakfast, I let him go down stairs. I let him stand by his chair several minutes before I entered the breakfast alcove.

I had given up hoping that he would welcome me with arms outstretched. If the tiniest feeling of tenderness for me survived in his heart, he would guess the torture I was enduring. And he would have come to me upstairs.

I had put on a white taffeta breakfast coat, one of those quaint beruffled things which are the latest mode. I was as white as the silk itself. Usually Bob would have been frightened to see me so pallid, so "spirituelle," and usually he would have discovered my state before I left my room, he would have insisted that my coffee be brought up to me, and he would have stayed to wait upon me, and to share my meal, he would have sworn that he couldn't eat a mouthful in the dining-room—alone.

That was as things should be between us. But—that morning—Bob made no comment upon my appearance.

I wished him a cheerful "good morning" as if nothing had happened. He was surprised. He expected an exhibition of nerves—anything but peace and silence about yesterday.

It occurred to me that I had discovered a first-class policy for grieved and peeved wives.

Wives fail in domestic diplomacy by giving away their hands, by talking too much. I suppose they simply can't help talking themselves hoarse when the husband is the one from whom a confession is due. By playing the sphinx they would confuse the man and come nearer to a reconciliation.

I smiled quite gayly, although my poor heart was going at a horrid rate, as if I were embarrassed. And I asked questions about the new car. Neither of us referred to the test in the park, nor to Bob's absence the evening before. It seemed to me that Bob was proceeding as if we had some kind of a tacit agreement; he would not question me if I would not ask where he had been!

I envied the women who can get up a fit of hysterics when given half a chance. They at least achieve the outward appearance of reconciliation after a quarrel. But I was to have no such comfort that day. Finally I asked Bob to go on with his paper. I took one up myself, and we spoke only when the maid was in the room.

I held the paper high to hide my trembling lips. I was thinking that my home life is composed of small things, but they are like jewels in a valuable matrix. The events of the days are trifles, dull bits of the background of life, but if a single bit is destroyed, the beauty of the whole pattern is damaged.

"So let it be!" I said to myself as Bob went off in his new car. I had promised myself the pleasure of driving him to his office every morning as soon as I had a maid to do the housework. Bob had rejoiced in the plan, but—on the morning of the first opportunity, he ignored it absolutely.

"I wish I had a good chance to first where Bob could see me today," I moaned. But—that was like Ann! I knew I couldn't do it. I had a standard for myself—even if my husband had not.

(To Be Continued)

THE PASSER BY

True wit is nature to advantage dressed
What oft was thot, but n'er so well expressed.

His Neighbor

They tell me to "love my neighbor"—she's as sweet as sweet can be—But what I'm a'wantin' to know is this:

Why don't my neighbor love me? I send her the sweetest flowers—tho they're not so sweet as hers—But never in summer hours does she send me a "Thank you, sir!"

They tell me to "love my neighbor," and I love her right along; But what does she care for the grief I bear,

and what for my sweetest song? I dunno what songs or flowers my neighbor does prefer. For never in summer hours does she send me a "Thank you, sir!"

Tell me to "love my neighbor?" I've loved—her until I seem.
In the lonely way of the world today, like one that walks in a dream!
But what's the comfort it brings to me? My heart an' my pulses stir;
But never in summer hours does she send me a "Thank you, sir!"
—Frank L. Stanton.

Whom Are You?
* * * for one whom she could see would in no circumstances lose her dignity. — From "Tatterdemalion," by John Galsworthy.

J. T. G.

SERVICE



McDonald Yards

FOR

FAMOUS

Phone 109

SERVICE

Are You Getting a Share of Our "Melon?"

Twice a year: January first and July first—we "cut a melon," and every dollar in our Savings Department gets a part of it.

Are you in? If not, get in now, and share in the next distribution.

INVESTORS' ATTENTION

We offer you from our own files, Farm Mortgage Bonds netting 6½ per cent.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

"The Friendly Bank"

Appleton,

Wisconsin

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS

LANGSTADT - MEYER CO.

APPLETON OSHKOSH

Reliable Service

SHAWANO GREEN BAY

Mrs. Andrew Frederickson and daughter Frances of Neenah visited the Langstadt-Meyer bank to be friends in Appleton Friday. Mrs. Frederickson is a prominent member of the Y. W. C. A. and is spending the summer at the hotel. The purpose of the visit was to act on the proposed increase in capital stock.

Walter Kanna, who purchased a section of timber near Mellon a year ago and who got out over two million feet of logs last winter has been in Appleton for the last two days calling on local lumbermen. Last winter he employed over 100 men, but at present is operating with a force of thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bretschneider left today for Milwaukee where they will attend the wedding of Miss Edna Rilling, Milwaukee, and Martin Huesch Rilling, Appleton, and Martin Huesch at the M. Episcopal church at eight o'clock this evening. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Rilling home.

Columbia Records Just Out

\$1 In the Heart of Hawaii.
Hawaiian Smiles

FRANK F. KOCH

757 College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.



VALLEY GROCERS TO WHOLESALE HOUSES

ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIPS ARE
SUGGESTED AT MEETING
OF GROCERS AT NEE-
NAH FRIDAY

Annual trips to the wholesale houses and large business places connected with the grocery business will be a part of the program of the Fox River Valley Grocer's association if the various local branches approve and support the recommendation passed at the quarterly meeting yesterday at Neenah. M. J. Gehm, vice president of the association, was the only local grocer present.

The purpose of the annual trip is educational. Grocers will be encouraged to join the delegation which will visit and inspect the large wholesale plants which deal in groceries. Other grocery stores will be visited, and their methods of business studied. The purpose is to broaden the vision and outlook of the grocer and give him an insight into new methods and ideas. Milwaukee will be the city visited this year, should the local branches look with favor upon the idea.

About thirty delegates were present at yesterday's meeting. Following the business session a banquet was served at the Valley Inn. The next quarterly meeting will be held in September at Green Bay.

LET STARK AND HELING DO
YOUR BOOING WORK.
6-25, 28, 29, 30, 7-1, 2.

Miss Charlotte Peterson has returned from Alpha, Mich., where she taught school last year.

ELITE TODAY

Tom Mix IN "DESERT LOVE"

and a Paramount
MACK SENNETT COMEDY

TOMORROW

George Walsh IN 'A Manhattan Knight' Also Showing A BIG "V" COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Charles Ray
IN
"Red Hot Dollars"

BIJOU TODAY

DUSTIN FARNUM
IN
"CAPTAIN COURTESY"
ALSO
"Lightning Bryce"

10c-20c 10c-20c

SUNDAY



BEATRIZ MICHELENA AND HER OWN COMPANY in The Flame & Hellgate

ROBERTSON-COLE

Also a Comedy
10c-20c 10c-20c

INTERLAKE ARMS FOR CHILTON GAME

MILL TEAM WILL BE STRENGTH-
ENED FOR MEET ON INTER-
LAKE FIELD SUNDAY
AFTERNOON

In a desperate effort to redeem itself for last Sunday's defeat and to check the long winning streak of the Chilton team, the Interlake Pulp and Paper company baseball team will consolidate for the game against Chilton here Sunday afternoon. The best material in the two teams will be pitted against the invader.

Either Mullen or Tornow will pitch. With Wheeler probably on the receiving end. The Interlake squad will be thoroughly strengthened for the battle.

Chilton has won seven games in as many starts this season and is regarded as one of the strongest clubs in the eastern part of the state. The team walloped the Interlake squad at Chilton last Sunday after a desperate fight. A one inning rally drove in enough runs to put the game on ice.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court,
for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application of the city of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for opening a public alley in Block 26, Second ward, in said city.

To All Associates for Lutherans, Cornelius J. Duffy, Mary E. Duffy, Charles F. Hermann, Arnold J. Hermann, Appleton State Bank, Frank J. Schreiter, Anna Schreiter, Mary Schreiter, John McCann, First Trust Company, Alfred W. White, John E. Coulter, Joseph Steele, trustee.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the condemnation of the following described real estate: a certain strip of land, 16 feet wide, running from the west line of Appleton street to the east line of Superior street, thence north on the east line of Superior street, thence east across Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, south of the center line of said block, and more particularly described as follows: commencing at a point on the east line of Superior street, 106.17 feet south of the south line of Washington street, thence east 320.1 feet on the line parallel with the south line of Washington street to the west line of Appleton street, thence south on the west line of Appleton street 10 feet, thence east on the line parallel with the north line of College avenue 13.33 feet, thence south 6 feet on the line parallel with the west line of Appleton street, thence west 276.77 feet on a line parallel with the north line of College avenue to the east line of Superior street, thence north on the east line of Superior street, 16 feet to the place of beginning, has been presented to said court in the above entitled matter by the city of Appleton, by its attorney.

All persons interested in said matter may answer said petition at any time within twenty days after service of this notice, exclusive of day of service.

Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May, 1920.
Theodore Berg,
City Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court,
for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application of the city of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for extending Appleton Street in said city.

To Henry Grube, Emily Grube, A. Radtke, William Pohl, Caroline Zilleke, John H. Russe, Lillian Russe, George Gulsion, Edna Gulsion, Appleton State Bank, Mrs. Caroline Kirk, Fredricka Krause, Marion Smith, Edward W. Mueller, L. Mueller, Ludwig Fawowski, Anna Pawlowski, Emil Speller, Sam Ullman, John Stark, Elizabeth Kaffend, Lars Peter Larsen, Andrea Larsen, Herman Lemke, Bertha Lemke, Mike Lemke, Rosalie Lemke, Lucille Ullman, Paulina Radtke, Barbara Stark.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the condemnation of the following described real estate: commencing at the intersection of the center line of Oneida St., with the center line of east and west quarter line of Section 23, Township 21, Range 17 East, thence west along the center line of said section 313.84 ft., thence south 360.16 feet on the line parallel on the center line of Oneida St., thence west 60 feet on the line parallel with the center line of Section 23, thence north 90.16 feet on the line parallel with the center line of Oneida St., thence east on the center line of Section 23, Township 21, Range 17 East, to the place of beginning, has been presented to said court in the above entitled matter by the city of Appleton, by its attorney. All persons interested in said matter may answer said petition at any time within twenty days after service of this notice, exclusive of day of service.

Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May, 1920.
Theodore Berg,
City Attorney.

June 19-26; July 2-10

June 19-26; July 2-10

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June 19-26; July 2-10

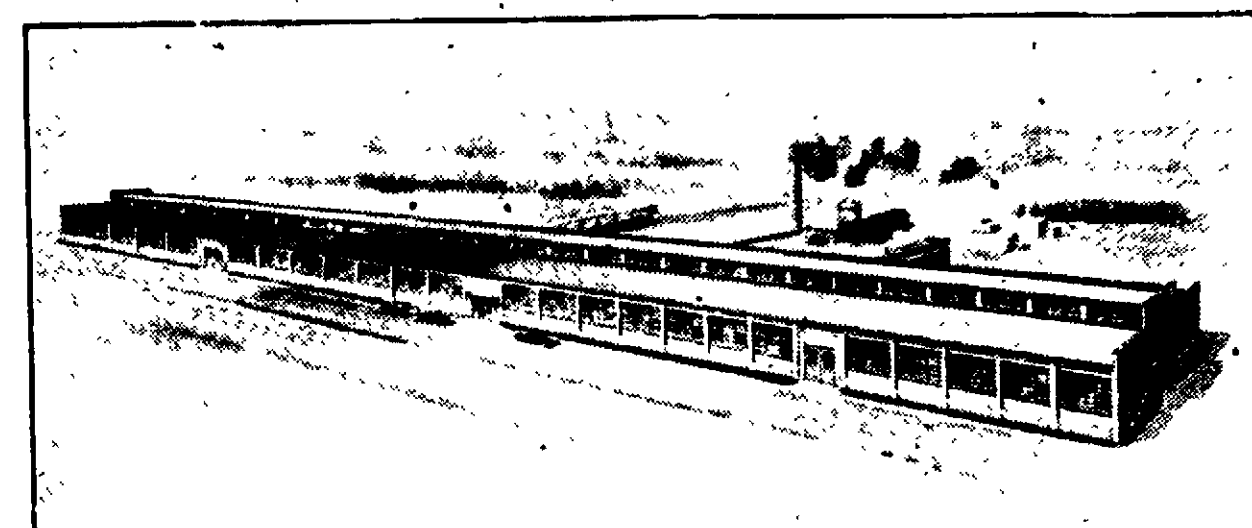
June 19-26; July 2-10

June 19-26; July 2-10

June 19-26; July 2-10

June 19-26; July 2-10

June 19-26; July 2-10



LORRAINE MOTORS CORP. FACTORY

SPECIAL OFFERING \$200,000

Preferred 8% cumulative stock with bonus
of one share of common stock free with each
share of 8% preferred stock purchased now.

Our factory is fully equipped and in production.

Our factory management experienced and efficient.

Our order department swamped with orders.

Our officers men of good character and ability.

Our car is of right size, type, price and design.

Our prospects for the future beyond our expectations.

Our factory space must be doubled to take care of present and future business.

Have you investigated thoroughly every security you have bought? Eternal vigilance is the price of dividends and your insurance against loss.

90 per cent of investment losses are due to ignorance in buying or neglect in watching developments in securities held.

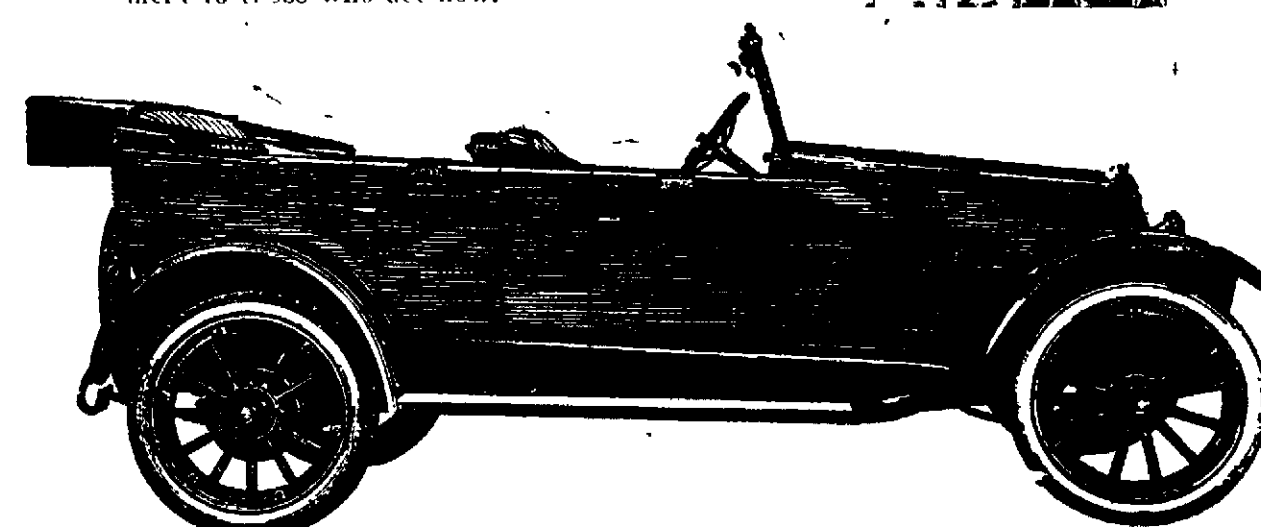
To be a successful investor you must hold securities in the big industries of the present. Securities represent partnership in industries. Industries represented by securities move in circles the same as nations, countries and individuals.

Most of these successful enterprises were made possible by the small investors, the men who had to make their money count. The men who had courage and the persistence to sustain their idea that the product they were making possible had merit and must succeed. Theirs is not luck — it's the fruit of courage and foresight.

The demand for automobiles has grown by leaps and bounds. Some of the best authorities say that this will continue for at least five more years before plants can expect to catch up. Nearly all factories are building additions for future business. This applies to old as well as new companies. They also predict a great foreign business.

a legal manner by men who know the automobile business. We have stood The Lorraine Motors Corporation is a going concern. It was organized in a legal manner by men who know the automobile business. We have stood up under the acid tests of keen and thorough investigation. Conducted by bankers, business and professional men. It is past the experimental stage, and is, we believe, on the road to splendid success. It began in a modest way and has pursued the safe and sound policy that reduces the risk to a minimum. It is governed by a board of directors, among whom are bankers and business men. It now owns five acres of land in Grand Rapids, on which stands a factory building equipped with modern machinery with capacity of twenty-five cars a day. It has enough orders to keep them running all this year and receiving additional orders daily.

In order to double our capacity to meet the demand for our cars, we are offering the public an opportunity to join with us and are offering a special inducement to those who act now.



3,000 Cars Sold--10,000 Demanded

We are offering 8% cumulative preferred stock at \$10.00 the par value. For a limited time we will give you one share of our common stock free with each share purchased. You may have any information you desire before you purchase. We will give you a detailed report of the prospects of this company if you will cut out and mail the coupon at once.

Securities in Class B Under Wisconsin Securities Laws.
These Are Speculative Securities.

Lorraine Motors Corporation

CUT THIS COUPON OUT AND MAIL AT ONCE
327 M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gentlemen: Date.....
Please send me full information in regard to your investment offering.
Name.....
Street.....
Town..... Phone.....
A.P.C.

APPLETON THEATRE

MONDAY, JUNE 28th

R. M. HARVEY presents

HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS

and Creole Beauty Chorus

THE LARGEST AND HIGHEST CLASS
MINSTREL ORGANIZATION EN ROUTE.
A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

50—MINSTREL KINGS AND QUEENS—50
INCLUDING FAMOUS BALLAD SINGERS, ENTRANCING
DANCERS, NOVELTY ENTERTAINERS, EXPERT
COMEDIANS, INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL
SOLOISTS, A 22-PIECE BAND,
EVERY MAN A SOLOIST

15—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—15

WATCH FOR THE PARADE!!

PRICES: 50c, 75c, AND \$1.00, PLUS WAR TAX
Seat Sale on Friday at Belling's Drug Store

SPORTS

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 2, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1 (fourteen in-
nings).
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 3.
Boston 4, New York 3.
St. Louis 10, Detroit 6.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1.

TEAM STANDINGS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|
| St. Paul | 45 | 29 | .602 |
| Minneapolis | 36 | 31 | .537 |
| Milwaukee | 35 | 31 | .529 |
| Toledo | 31 | 31 | .500 |
| Louisville | 28 | 31 | .475 |
| Columbus | 23 | 31 | .429 |
| Indianapolis | 28 | 38 | .429 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 45 | .297 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland | 43 | 29 | .596 |
| New York | 42 | 33 | .562 |
| Chicago | 34 | 31 | .523 |
| Washington | 29 | 35 | .450 |
| Boston | 29 | 35 | .450 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 37 | .423 |
| Detroit | 24 | 39 | .379 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 45 | .260 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati | 32 | 27 | .541 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 28 | .523 |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 31 | .500 |
| Chicago | 29 | 36 | .444 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 36 | .418 |
| Boston | 24 | 36 | .400 |
| New York | 20 | 39 | .339 |
| Chicago | 20 | 39 | .339 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 39 | .339 |
| Boston | 24 | 36 | .400 |
| New York | 20 | 39 | .339 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 34 | .414 |

GIANTS EASILY BAG TILT WITH PHILS, 9-1

PHILADELPHIA—Rixey's ineffective-
ness and Meuser's poor outfielding played
the major part in New York's 9 to 1 vic-
tory over Philadelphia in the game on
Friday. Wheat's home run scored Phila-
delphia's only run. Score:
New York 9, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

PIRATES SLUG WAY TO WIN OVER CUBS, 6 TO 3

PITTSBURGH—Pittsburg defeated Chi-
cago on Friday, 6 to 3. Hendrix led
their ability to take out long hits off Hen-
drix. Carey stole home with the run that
put the Pirates in the lead, and they were
never headed after the third inning. Coop-
er was hit hard early in the game, but
tightened after the third inning. He led
also in the attacks on Hendrix with a
single and a triple, scoring two runs.
Score:
Chicago 1, Pittsburg 6.
Pittsburg 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 6

EIGHTH INNING RALLY GIVES BROWNS WIN, 10-6

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis rallied in the
eighth on Friday and defeated Detroit by
10 to 6, after the visitors had driven
Wetteman from the slab and overcome a
six run lead. In that inning two passes,
a hit batsman, a double by sister and a
triple by Austin scored four runs. Score:
Detroit 6, St. Louis 10.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 6 4

RUTH GETS TWO HOMERS IN ONE GAME; YANKS LOSE

NEW YORK—The Boston Americans
defeated New York on Friday by 6 to 2.
Hopper's hitting accounted for all three
of the Boston runs scored off Quinn. The
three runs scored off Pennock were due
to home runs. Ruth getting two and Peck-
inpaugh one. Ruth now has hit twenty-
two home runs. His drive in the first in-
ning went into the center field bleachers,
it being his longest hit on these grounds.
Score:
Boston 6, New York 2.
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

SOX BEAT COVELESKI FOR FIRST TIME, 6-3

CHICAGO—Chicago defeated Cleveland
for the first time this season on Friday,
winning from Cleveland by 6 to 3. The lo-
cals concentrated their attack in two in-
nings, driving out six hits, three of which
were for extra bases. These, coupled with
a pair of walks and an error, netted six
runs. The visitors played an uphill game,
but were unable to hit Williams in the
pinch. Score:
Cleveland 3, Chicago 6.
Cleveland 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

BOSTON AND BROOKLYN SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

BOSTON—Boston and Brooklyn divided
a double header on Friday, Brooklyn tak-
ing the first game by 5 to 1, and Boston
the second by 4 to 2. Good support for
Cody in the pinches, Fillingim's with-
ness and timely hitting gave the visitors
the opener. In the second game Scott
allowed only five hits.
First game:
Brooklyn 5, Boston 1.
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1
Second game:
Boston 4, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 2

STATE IS READY TO INSPECT POTATOES

INSPECTION SERVICE CAN BE
ARRANGED FOR UNTIL
JULY 1—MAKE THREE
INSPECTIONS

The newly organized division of
markets at Madison will receive ap-
plications for seed potato inspection
up to July 1 only. Applications are
to be directed to the horticultural
department of the department of ag-
riculture, Madison.

The application fee is \$5 for one
acre or less; over one acre, an ad-
dition fee of \$1 per acre will be
charged with a maximum fee of \$25.
Regular inspections are to be
made, the first during the growing
season and the second after the crop
has been harvested. A third inspec-
tion will be made under special con-
ditions at the option of the inspector.

The division of markets at Madison
has also completed plans for potato
inspection service for shippers. In-
spection will be located at various
points in the state to cover certain
territory. Their duty will be to see
that each acre is tagged and that the
grade rules and regulations are lived

GREEN BAY READY FOR ARRIVAL OF LEGION MEMBERS

GREAT VARIETY OF ENTERTAIN-
MENT WILL BE PROVIDED
DURING VETERANS'
CONVENTION.

Green Bay is all ready for the
arrival of the delegates to the state
meeting of the American Legion, June
29-30. The program of the convention
is under the direction of the state of-
ficers, but the Green Bay Post of the
American Legion has made a variety
of plans for the entertainment of its
guests.

A registration bureau will be con-
ducted by the post at the Beaumont
hotel at which all delegates and
guests are asked to register. They
will be given credentials and ar-
rangements made for their housing.
The sessions will be held at the Or-
pheum theater. Noon-day luncheon
will be served both days to all dele-
gates at the theater by Green Bay
women of the Red Cross.

Dancing parties will be held after
noons and evenings. Tuesday night's

NEED OF MEXICO IS TO EDUCATE PEOPLE

DR. SAMUEL G. INMAN URGES ES-
TABLISHMENT OF PUBLIC
SCHOOLS AS SOLUTION
OF PROBLEM

(By James Henle)
(Special to Post-Crescent)

New York—"The solution of the
Mexican problem when it is finally
reached, will not be a political one,
nor will it be diplomatic. The only
real solution lies in education."

These are the words of Dr. Samuel
G. Inman, executive secretary of the
Committee on Cooperation in Latin
America, which represents thirty mis-
sion boards and which has been re-
quested by the Interchurch World
Movement to act for it in Latin Amer-
ican affairs.

People Are Ignorant
"We are told," he continued, "that
there must be order and protection for
life and property in Mexico. That is
true. But do the persons, who demand
intervention know how these are to be
achieved? The only possible alterna-
tive to education is a military dicta-
torship and not only is any idea of this
kind repugnant to Americans, but in
the end it would fail of its purpose."
"Right now the people of Mexico
are surprisingly ignorant of the ma-
terial progress that has been made by
other nations. They know little of the
United States—less than is known of
us in distant Chile or Argentina. They
need education of all kinds.

Schools Needed
"There should be the best possible
public schools and a public forum in
every city of from 15,000 upward,
where the people could get together
and discuss their own affairs."

The committee which Dr. Inman
represents has mapped out a five
year's program of work to cover all of
Mexico, and plans to spend \$8,000,000.

CHALLENGE SALE EXTRA VAL-
UES Porch and cotton pillows, fine
for auto use. Size 18 by 18 covered
with figured sateen and filled with
fine floss. Sale price each 69c.

FREIGHT EMBARGO TO
DELAY STREET WORK

Placing of an embargo on all ma-
terial for street and road work will
in all probability delay further oiling
of streets. Four carloads of oil and
two carloads of tar, for which the
street department has been waiting
for some time, have not yet arrived
and the chances are that they will be
delayed until after the embargo is
lifted.

A. W. Liese, station agent of the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-
way company received notice yester-
day that an embargo had been placed
on the shipment of automobiles until
July 31.

Elmer Blackwood of Milwaukee,
formerly of Appleton, is calling on
friends here after an absence of sev-
eral years.

LAWRENCE CO-EDS
HELP FIND SUMMER
HOMES FOR KIDDIES

FIFTEEN YOUNG WOMEN BECOME
BIG SISTERS TO UNDER-
NOURISHED MILWAU-
KEE YOUNGSTERS.

Fifteen Lawrence co-eds living in
Appleton will appear in a new role
when they launch their campaign to
place 75 under-nourished children in
Appleton homes for the last two
weeks in July. Miss Dorothy Pierce
is to lead the "Big Sisters" in their
campaign.

The girls are planning to comb the
city in their efforts to secure foster
mothers and fathers and make be-
lieve brothers and sisters for the chil-
dren. Nearly anyone can make peo-
ple do things for the small folk at
Christmas time when the spirit of
Christmas kindles even the coldest
heart, but the Lawrence girls are go-

ing to prove that even in July, chil-
dren appeal to the heart.
Children between the ages of six
and fourteen will be sent on the out-
ings. Families entertaining the chil-
dren are given a choice as to age, sex,
nationality and religion. Transporta-
tion is furnished by the Sumner Out-
ing department and the children bring
their own clothes. An attendant de-
livers the children and calls for them
at the end of two weeks.

Miss Leah Wildhagen is making
plans for a big picnic for the children
who will be in Appleton. The co-eds
who will take active part in the cam-
paign are the Misses Dorothy Pierce,
Esther Struck, Leah Wildhagen, Es-
ther Graef, Ella Bonyas, Ruth Sand-
born, Anne Hawes, Winnifred Wood,
Helen Dittmer, Dorothy Hackworthy,
Helen Mills, Nellie Van Wyck, Mathil-
da Harriman, Dagmar Nelson, and
Marguerite Newing.

GREEN'S 12TH Semi-Annual
CHALLENGE SALE begins Mon-
day A. M. 9 o'clock.

George Gilman has returned from
Madison, where he attended the annu-
al convention of sealers of weights
and measures.

ABOUT TOWN

WATCH CARE—A. T. Stewart of
Green Bay, freight and passenger
agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul company, was in Appleton
Friday checking up cars. The rail-
way companies are at present keep-
ing a close record of the movement of
freight cars, especially coal cars, to
see that they are unloaded within
twenty-four hours after the time they
are spotted.

GRACKLES GONE—Purplegrackles
which have their roosting place in the
trees surrounding the courthouse and
which are an annoyance to residents
in that part of the city, are not near-
ly as numerous as they were last
year. Several property owners claim
that many were driven away last
spring by robins which staged a des-
perate but unsuccessful fight for pos-
session of the trees.

Miss Lorene Pardee is visiting rela-
tives at Oconto.



The Folly of Extravagance

No man can afford luxury until his future and the future of his family is amply provided for. It is better to live without luxuries than to face old age with an empty pocketbook. A small percentage of your earnings, if set aside in this bank week by week, will make you independent of the charity of relatives and friends. One dollar will open a Term Savings Account paying 3% interest, compounded semi-annually.

First National Bank

APPLETON
Resources Over \$6,000,000

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



AMERICAN business has been motorized. For both short and long hauls, the gasoline truck has proven itself a thoroughly efficient form of transportation.

And no intelligent field executive would dream of tackling his job without the proper equipment—a dependable touring car or roadster.

It would amaze you to know how many lawyers, doctors, architects, contractors and specialty salesmen have adopted the Paige. These men have bought their cars for active service and they have been influenced in their selection by practical considerations only.

They deliberately sought out the car that would offer the greatest dollar-for-dollar value—and they found it in the PAIGE.

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Chicken Dinner Sunday at the
SHERMAN—\$1.25
12:30 to 2 and 6 to 8
Dinner in Lunch Room—75c
12 to 2—6 to 8

up to by shippers. They will also be
available to inspect any car that is
ready to ship.

Inspection service is not compul-
sory but is for the benefit of shippers
who want to improve shipping and
marketing conditions in the potato
field.

WHITE FRONT BARBER SHOP
IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AT
1028 COLLEGE AVE. ANTON FRED-
ERICK. 6-24-25-26

ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT TO
REINSTATE INSURANCE

Less than a week remains in which
ex-service men may reinstate their
war risk insurance, according to in-
formation given out by the Home
Service office of the Red Cross. There
has been a rush to resume neglected
policies before the last date, but there
are still many who have failed to
take the necessary steps.

The government made it easy for
soldiers and sailors to reinstate their
policies because many dropped their
insurance at the time they were dis-
charged rather than go to the trouble
of arranging to keep it up. Others
took no time to study the new policies
and let the insurance go without
second thought. A ruling was there-
fore made permitting any ex-service
man to reinstate his insurance before
July 1, or 18 months after discharge.
The Home Service office has the
necessary blanks and instructions for
reinstating or converting insurance.
All who intend to keep it up are ex-
pected to call within the next two
or three days.

dance will be at Elks' hall; Wednes-
day's at the armory. The afternoon
parties will be street dances and will
be given at the foot of Pine street.
The Athletic committee of the post
has also made arrangements for a
splendid feature boxing bill for Tues-
day night at the armory.

The "Paul L" has been secured as
an excursion boat for the entire con-
vention. Members of the American
Legion and their families will be spe-
cial guests on the excursions.

Flying contests will be staged
throughout the convention by the
Green Bay Aero club. The plan is to
have "something doing every min-
ute."

LITTLE CHUTE WORKERS
PAY HOSPITAL PLEDGES

Setting an example which probably
will be followed in other mills, the
eighty or more employees of the Little
Chute mill of the Combined Locks
Paper company have paid up their
pledges to St. Elizabeth hospital fund.
The men had pledged to give the
equivalent of one hour's pay a month
for a year, but a few days ago they
decided to pay it all at once. More
than \$2,000 was subscribed by the
employees.

It was reported this morning that
more than 4,000 individual pledges
have been made to the hospital fund.
A quiet hunt is still in progress and
new subscriptions are constantly be-
ing received.

Architects were working on the
building plans and it is probable they
will be finished by early in Septem-
ber.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

The undersigned wishes to call the attention of all property own-
ers, using city water, to the fact that on and after July 1, 1920 all de-
linquent water bills due since July 1, 1919 will be placed in the Tax
Roll as a special tax against the property, and will be collected by the
City Treasurer.
Property owners will please take steps to protect themselves ac-
cordingly.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

WOMAN DEMOCRATS
WANT LABOR PLANK

San Francisco, Cal.—Unqualified ap-
proval of the educational and labor
plank suggestions prepared by Demo-
cratic women leaders for presentation
to the resolutions committee of the
national convention was expressed
by a mass-meeting of women last
night at the Palace hotel.

Mrs. George Bass, of Illinois, chair-
man of the national women's bureau,
presided and speakers urged a strong
platform as a means of assuring dem-
ocratic victory in November.
President Wilson and his adminis-
tration were warmly praised, although
no candidate was discussed. The
meeting voiced itself as heartily in
favor of women members on the plat-
form committee.

Ladies overall aprons in light and
dark percales andingham. Regular
and extra sizes. The Fair. adv

KELLER TO TAKE UP
INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

Gustave J. Keller, Jr., has been
appointed special agent for the bu-
reau of census to gather statistics of
manufacturers in Outagamie county.
The appointment was made by Bar-
nett E. Lipschitz of Washington, D.
C., a representative of the bureau,
who has been in Appleton for several
days conferring with Mr. Keller.

Mrs. C. W. Jackson of DePere and
daughter, Miss Jean Jackson, a teach-
er in the public schools of Appleton,
were in an automobile collision at
DePere, but escaped injury. Their
car, which came in contact with a
farmer's hay rack, was badly dam-
aged.

MAKES LONG SIXTEENTH
STRAIGHT GAME, 4 TO 2

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Philadelphia suf-
fered its sixteenth consecutive defeat on
Friday, Washington winning the con-
cluding game of the series, the 2-1. Shays
but effective in the pinches. He allowed
only four hits and struck out eight of
the visitors. Score:
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Washington 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

TODAY'S HITS ON
Emerson Records
\$1.00 Each

SONG
The Bells of St. Mary's.
I'm Waiting for the Ships
that Never Come in.

DANCE
In Shadowland.
Yellow Dog Blues.

JAZZ
Song of Omar.
O (Oh).

Schling Bros. Co.
The Bells and the Ships are sold by Schling Bros. Co.

Society

For Bride to Be
Mrs. Thomas Day and Mrs. William Schultz attended the aluminum shower last evening in honor of Miss Marie Schwartzbauer, Menasha, at her home. Miss Schwartzbauer's marriage to Lloyd Day of this city will take place Tuesday.

About fifty guests were present at the shower. The evening was spent in playing games.

Dean Babcock Weds.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke and Mrs. M. L. Babcock have returned from Grand Rapids, where they attended the wedding of Dean C. Babcock and Miss Lillian Ruth Fontaine Thursday morning. The groom is a son of Guy O. Babcock, cashier of the Wood County Bank, and well known here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine of Grand Rapids. The ceremony was performed in the Fontaine home by the Rev. Noel Bred, pastor of the Grand Rapids Congregational church.

Miss Schick Weds.
A pretty wedding took place at high noon today when Miss Gladys M. Schick, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Roll, 988 Superior street, became the bride of Albert H. Fenner, Milwaukee. The Rev. P. W. Nesper officiated. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother and was performed in the bay window of the parlor under an arch of roses and snapdragons. As the bridal procession passed down the stairs, Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss T. Kraus, Menasha. The bride wore a gown of white net over satin and a veil. The veil was beautifully hand embroidered and trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of clematis and Ophelia roses. She was attended by Miss Rena M. Dook, Milwaukee, who wore a dainty dress of apricot organza, with a picture hat to match. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and sweet peas. George E. Franz, Milwaukee, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Only the immediate relatives and friends were in attendance. The young couple left this afternoon for Milwaukee where they will be at home to their friends at 1194 Booth street.

Pythian Sisters
An important meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at eight o'clock Monday night. The report of the representative who attended the state meet at Milwaukee will be read.

Marriage License
Application for a marriage license was made this morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Ernest Klitzke of Neenah and Carrie Pluger of Shiocton.

Leave Orders for Red Raspberries
at P. Reyonebeau, Little Chute.
6-23, 24, 25, 26, 28

SHORT NOTES

Miss Marie Nigl of Shiocton, visited here Friday.

S. T. Gunderson of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

Joseph Kugler left yesterday for St. Paul to visit his brother.

S. Cohn of Weyauwega, was a business visitor here Friday.

John and Christie Steffen of Sherwood spent Friday in Appleton.

Harry Richmond of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. I. D. Segal.

Joseph Steidl, Sr., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Fred Hammond left today for Loganport, Ind., where he will visit his parents.

National and Patriotic Music on the VICTROLA for July 4th

A fine list of these Victor Records now ready for sale at

Carroll's Music Shop
821 College Ave. Tel. 926

Look inside the lid!



National 12 Cylinder Chummy Roadster

A WONDERFUL CAR AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. HAS BEEN RUN LESS THAN 6,000 MILES. 5 CORD TIRES, ONE NEVER BEEN USED. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH MOTOR-METER, SEAT COVERS, TOOLS AND ALL ACCESSORIES. JUST OUT OF THE PAINT SHOP.

A BIG BARGAIN AT \$2800.

SEE IT AT THE

J. T. McCann Auto Co.

TWO ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGES

ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH ALIBI RESULTS IN DEFENDANT AND WITNESS GOING TO JAIL.

Trial of the case against Orin Miricle, charged with a statutory offense by Eleanor Dunn, took a sudden turn shortly before noon today when Miricle and a witness, Ward Scott, Tiger-ton, were arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge A. M. Spencer, charging perjury. They were sent to the county jail, where they will be held until they can furnish \$1,000 bail each.

The complainant testified that the offense for which Miricle was arrested was committed on Labor Day, Miricle attempted to prove an alibi and it was this attempt which involved him deeper in the coils of the law. He testified that he left Appleton about August 20, traveling about the state for several days, arriving in Tigerton for Labor day. This testimony was corroborated by Scott.

The state suddenly turned the tables by placing Roy Marston on the witness stand and revealing that Miricle had been employed by Marston Brothers for six days ending August 30. The court immediately issued a warrant charging the two men with perjury, and sent them to jail.

CHALLENGE SALE EXTRA SPECIALS In Silk and Voile Dress Fabrics ON SALE MONDAY AT 9 A. M.
1.39 YARD FOR ALL SILK TRICOLLETTE in African Brown, Copen, Rose, White and Black. Regularly yd. \$7.50
2.69 YARD FOR FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPE in new patterns just received. Regularly priced at yd. 3.50 @ 4.50.
2.79 YARD FOR SILK FOULARD in good range of patterns and colors. Priced Regularly at yd. 3.50.
69c YARD FOR DARK VOILES in good range of new patterns. Regular price yd. 89c.
89c yard for fine 40 inch Voiles mostly dark patterns. Priced regularly at yd. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

GEENEN'S 12TH Semi-Annual Challenge Sale Monday
12th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale Monday

TWO CHOIRS WILL SING IN FOND DU LAC MEET

The choirs of the St. Paul Lutheran and Mt. Olive Lutheran churches, which have been rehearsing for the past few months in preparation for the Saengerfest of the Fox River Valley Lutheran churches at Fond du Lac Sunday will leave tomorrow morning. One choir from Neenah, Oshkosh, Berlin, Kaukauna, Forrest, and two from Fond du Lac and Appleton will take part in what promises to be one of the largest programs of its kind.

The Fond du Lac fair grounds has been donated to accommodate the choirs and the large number of people from the congregations which are expected to attend. A large number of Appleton people of the two local congregations are planning to attend.

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2.69 YARD FOR FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPE in new patterns just received. Regularly priced at yd. 3.50 @ 4.50.
2.79 YARD FOR SILK FOULARD in good range of patterns and colors. Priced Regularly at yd. 3.50.
69c YARD FOR DARK VOILES in good range of new patterns. Regular price yd. 89c.
89c yard for fine 40 inch Voiles mostly dark patterns. Priced regularly at yd. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

GEENEN'S 12TH Semi-Annual Challenge Sale Monday
12th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale Monday

THE SQUARED CIRCLE

By United Press Leased Wire

Boston—Freddie Madden of East Boston, defeated Gene Bannon, of Milwaukee, in a fast 12 round bout here last night.

Minneapolis—Bobby Ward, St. Paul lightweight, outpointed Jack Josephs in ten rounds of fast milling last night.

Farmer Lodge knocked out Jack Moran in three rounds.

GEENEN'S 12TH Semi-Annual CHALLENGE SALE begins MONDAY A. M. 9 o'clock. adv.

OUTLINE RELIGIOUS WORK FOR SUMMER

CONFERENCE IS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING TO PREPARE FOR RELIGIOUS WORK.

Appleton religious leaders representing the Y. M. C. A. and various churches, will meet for a series of conferences Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose will be to set up a religious program for the city for the coming year. Duplication of effort is to be guarded against by means of a conference.

The first session will be at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. F. A. Hathaway, Milwaukee, associate state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and W. H. Wines, Milwaukee, state boys' work secretary, are to be present and assist in mapping out the program.

Religious work for boys will be discussed at a noon luncheon at 12:15 o'clock, at which it is expected the visiting experts will be present.

The conference will close with a supper at 6:45 o'clock, which will be attended by pastors, Y. M. C. A. directors, Sunday school superintendents, teachers of male classes, college representatives, and religious and boys' work committees of the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that the program will be completed at this session. Joseph E. Dennison, the new office and religious work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., due here next month, expects to come here from Lake Geneva to attend the conference.

COVER YOUR ROOFS WITH ASBESTOS CEMENT, RED, GREEN & BLACK. STARK & HELING, PHONE 368.
6-26, 28, 29, 30, 7-1, 2.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALICE SLOTHOWER
Mrs. Alice Slothower, former resident of this city and sister of Miss Carrie E. Morgan, superintendent of Appleton city schools, died Friday morning at her home in Stevens Point. Miss Morgan left immediately for Stevens Point.

Mrs. Slothower was formerly Miss Alice Morgan. She came to this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, when he was fifteen years old. Her marriage to John Alexander Slothower, Stevens Point merchant, took place here. She and her husband immediately established a home in Stevens Point. Mr. Slothower died December 24, 1909.

A stepdaughter, Miss Ann Slothower and one sister, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, are the surviving members of the immediate family. Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, June 26.
BUTTER—Creamery extras 56. Standards 55 1/2. Firsts 49 @ 54 1/2. Seconds 43 @ 48.
EGGS—Ordinaries 34 @ 36. Firsts 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2.
CHEESE—Twins 24 1/4. Americas 25 1/4.
POULTRY—Fowls 31. Ducks 30. Geese 20. Springs 40. Turkeys 35.
POTATOES—6.00 @ 7.00.

Chicago Cash Grain June 26, 1920.
WHEAT—No. 1 red, 2.82; No. 2 hard, 2.73; No. 3 hard, 2.70.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.79 @ 1.80 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.76 @ 1.79 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 1.75; No. 5 yellow, 1.75; No. 1 mixed, 1.78 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 1.78 @ 1.78 1/2.
OATS—No. 3 white, 1.12 1/2 @ 1.13 1/2; BARLEY—No. 2, 1.41 @ 1.45.
TIMOTHY—10.00 @ 12.00.
CLOVER—25.00 @ 35.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. Chicago, June 26.
CORN—Open High Low Close
July 17 1/4 17 3/4 17 1/4 17 3/4
Sep. 16 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4
Dec. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
OATS—
July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Sep. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Dec. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
PORK—
July 32 00 32 00 32 00 32 00
Sep. 35 50 35 75 35 50 35 75
LARD—
July 20 47 20 45 20 47 20 45
Sep. 21 30 21 27 21 30 21 27
RIBS—
July 17 90 18 02 17 90 18 00
Sep. Nominal 1912

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, June 26
HOGS—Receipts 7,000. Market 10 @ 25c higher. Bulk 14.20 @ 16.00. Butchers 14.20 @ 16.15. Packing 12.50 @ 15.75. Light 14.20 @ 15.75. Pigs 12.50 @ 14.75. Rough 13.00 @ 13.50.
CATTLE—Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Beefsteers 14.60 @ 17.10. Butcher Stock 7.00 @ 15.00. Canners and Cutters 5.50 @ 8.00. Stockers and Feeders 7.00 @ 12.00. Cows 7.00 @ 13.00. Calves 13.00 @ 14.25.
SHEEP—Receipts 5,000. Market steady. Wool Lambs 14.00 @ 17.10. Ewes 6.00 @ 8.50.

South St. Paul Live Stock Market
CATTLE—Steady. Receipts, 100. Bulk, 5.50 @ 12.75; tops, 15.75.
HOGS—10 @ 20c up. Receipts, 10.00. Bulk, 14.75 @ 14.80; tops, 14.80.
SHEEP—Steady. Receipts, 50. Bulk 10.00; tops, 15.50.

New York Produce Market New York, June 26, 1920.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 58 1/2; state dairy tubs, 42 @ 58; imitation creamery points, nominal.
EGGS—Nearby white fancy, 56 @ 58; nearby mixed fancy, 42 @ 54; fresh firsts, 12 @ 50.

New York Cheese Market
CHEESE—State milk, common to special—19 @ 28; skims, common to special 5 @ 19.
A 10 pound son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Juse, 706 Appleton street.

POLICE FIND AUTO STOLEN IN NEW LONDON

An automobile stolen Thursday night at New London from John Lowney, Bear Creek, was recovered by the police the same morning. It was found in a ditch beyond the asylum, where it was abandoned by the thieves. Mr. Lowney was attending a dance when the car disappeared.

GERMAN METHODISTS TO MEET AT BRILLION

German Methodist churches of the Milwaukee district will hold camp meetings at Brillion for one week, beginning July 14. The Rev. J. L. Menzinger will attend and a large number of the members of the local congregation are planning to be present at some of the sessions. It is expected that some will spend the entire week at the camp grounds.

The principal speakers of the week will be Dr. A. Breslich, Milwaukee, Dr. J. R. Dickman, Cincinnati, Dr. C. Steffel of Baldwin Wallace college, Berea, O., and Dr. F. H. Melle, Weine, Austria.

CLASSIFIED ADS Too late to classify

WANTED
ONE MACHINIST AND ONE MACHINIST HELPER AT ONCE.
APPLY AT POST-CRESCENT

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ford coupe. Will exchange for Ford open car. Phone 1263.

Births

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brum, Lawrence street.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cuba, Rogers Avenue.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. H. DeBruin, Winnebago street.

JAMAICA GINGER JAG LANDS MAN IN COURT

A Jamaica ginger jag got John Hart, a non-resident, into a peck of trouble Friday afternoon. He imbibed too freely out of a collection of eight bottles in his possession and was taken in custody by the police at the rear of the Brettschneider furniture store. He appeared in court this morning and was ordered to leave town after paying court costs amounting to \$5.

IN SPEAKING OF HIS WILL


A Prominent Business Man Said:

"It is only planning my business further ahead. I make my contracts for material and deliveries months in advance, so why shouldn't I plan ahead for the handling of my business and property in case I should become incapacitated or die?"

Would it not be wise for you to follow the excellent example of the business man quoted above? This Company will co-operate with you.

FIRST TRUST CO. OF APPLETON

APPLETON, WIS.



Imitations are Legion

Until the advent of this Reo "Speed-Wagon" no one ever thought of mounting a motor truck of such capacity on pneumatic tires.

Nowadays nobody thinks of doing anything else.

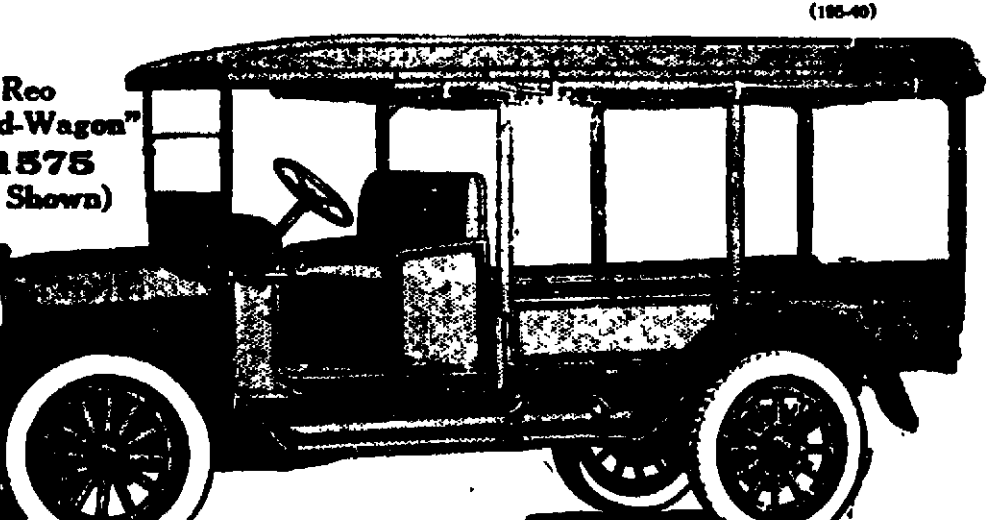
Such has been the extra efficiency, the economy and the speed of this pneumatic tired vehicle, it is the recognized model after which all others copy.

Still there remains one fundamental difference—the others are not Reo made.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

771 Washington St. Telephone 376

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan (1916-40)



Reo "Speed-Wagon" \$1575 (As Shown)

Price is f. o. b. Lansing and the Special Federal tax must be added